

Queen Mother Arrives in Vancouver Tonight



Mostly
Cloudy,
Rain

Victoria Daily Times

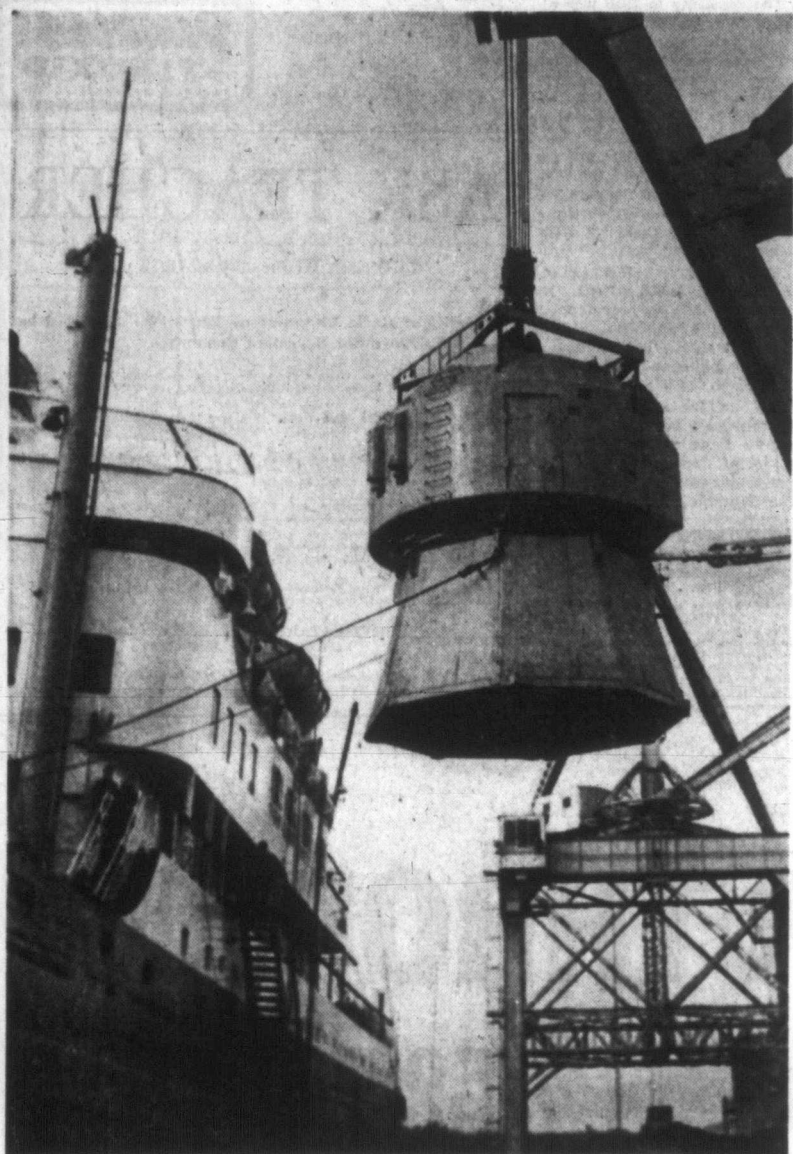
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RAPID-FIRE NAVAL GUN ARRIVES

Destined for new destroyer-escort Terra Nova, now being completed at VMD, 35-ton gun mount was off-lifted from Holland-America Line freighter Ss. Diemerdyk at Government Dry-dock, Esquimalt, today. Mount will house latest type of twin, rapid-fire, three-inch guns made in England. Guns are electronically controlled, fire automatically. (Times Photo.)

HOXSEY INQUIRY FINDINGS

(See Full Details on Page 3)

Main finding of the UBC team investigating the Hoxsey cancer clinic is that the treatments are useless.

The committee also said the biggest danger is the delay caused to patients who might have a good chance of being cured by orthodox means.

Tracing the histories of 78 persons who visited the clinic from B.C., the committee found that:

Thirty-two are now dead. One was cured, "but with needless pain and disfigurement."

Nine are dying, or the cancer is progressing. Eighteen had no proven evidence of malignancy.

Seven had received curative treatment before going to the clinic.

Seven were impossible to follow up because of incomplete or incorrect records at the clinic.

Four are inconclusive because it is too soon to predict the outcome.

Missile Tests Set

OTTAWA (CP)—A series of cold-weather trials of United States Army guided missiles will be conducted at Fort Churchill, Man., late this year and early in 1959, army headquarters announced today.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Father, we dedicate anew our families to Thee. May fathers and mothers remember always that they are heirs together with Thee of the grace of life. As children grow, may they be with Thy life. As they come to years of decision, may they find Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. May the Holy Spirit enrich our thinking and planning so that our homes may have a taste of heaven on earth; in Christ's name. Amen.

Cancer Arguments Rage After Report

Controversy over the Hoxsey cancer treatments has not been stilled by the critical report of a UBC investigating committee. A number of M.L.A.s, both CCF and Social Credit, said today they believe the study of the Hoxsey methods should be continued.

Most outspoken was Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) who said he was "disappointed" with the committee's report.

"I had hoped the committee would have been able to give the cancer sufferers of this province hope that this clinic had a cure," Mr. Harding said. "No doubt the report is very damaging to the Hoxsey method of treatment."

"However, the information which I have on file and the considerable number of cancer patients, even in the city of Vancouver, who claim that they have been cured by the Hoxsey method of treatment will certainly make me do a great deal more work on this matter before I would be willing to accept the report of the committee."

Mr. Harding said one of the weaknesses of the report was the fact that Hoxsey based his entire case on the submission of eight so-called cured patients to the committee.

SYRIA, ISRAEL FORCES CLASH

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—Fighting broke out tonight between Syrian and Israeli forces near the village of Dan, Israeli army headquarters announced.

Israeli army headquarters said a small Syrian unit crossed the border near the village and opened fire on Israeli workers, causing a number of casualties.

"In the 59-page report the committee has given only one page dealing with these eight cases."

"In my opinion each case should have been dealt with individually and the committee should have shown in detail how they were handled."

Continued on Page 19

National Drive For Hoxsey Arsens' Plan

Lydia Arsens said today she plans to organize a cross-Canada drive for membership in the National Health Federation so the government will know "the true feelings of the people" about the Hoxsey cancer treatment.

Mrs. Arsens said she already has formed a "small nucleus" of Hoxsey sympathizers here. "There are about 15 persons," she said. "We've just begun. As soon as we get organized we'll take this right across Canada."

CURED HUNDREDS

"They are doing wonderful work," she said. "They've cured cancer in hundreds of cases."

"I have a wealth of authentic material from the Hoxsey clinic and they would not print it unless it was actually a fact," Mrs. Arsens said.

Army to Fire Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States Army will be given a chance soon—perhaps Wednesday or Thursday—to launch the earth satellite it claims it could have hurled into space in 1955, long before the Russian Sputniks.

Following the navy's latest failure to get its Vanguard satellite rocket off the ground, new activity around the army's Jupiter-C launching pad indicated today that this missile now has the go-ahead and is close to its firing time.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Air Force today test-fired its own version of a potential satellite-launching vehicle—a Thor 1,500-mile range rocket.

Ottawa Spending Hits Record \$5.8 Billion

British Battle Turks

Cyprus Violence Takes 4 Lives

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British troops and Turkish Cypriots battled again today on Cyprus for the third successive day. The British forces opened fire for the first time, and four persons were killed.

Security forces were braced for still more trouble with the island's Turkish minority, which planned a mass protest in connection with the funerals of two of their people killed in the battle Monday.

Earlier demonstrations were sparked by Turkish fears that Britain might cede the island to Greece. But today the Turks were inflamed by the killing of an aged Turkish man and woman Monday. Both were hit by military vehicles trying to push through stone-throwing mobs.

FIRE ON CROWD

The British troops previously held their fire, but today opened up on a crowd of young Turks trying to enter the walled Turkish quarter of Nicosia to attend the funerals. Two Turkish boys were killed and others were reported wounded.

British military headquarters said two men also were killed in disturbances in the port of Famagusta this morning.

British forces were reported battling angry crowds of Turks inside the walled sector.

Authorities imposed a curfew in Famagusta's walled city, and Turkish dock workers, the bulk of the port's labor force, went on strike.

Osman Orek, secretary of the island's Turkish party, said he could not control his enraged people. He warned authorities to keep the sector under curfew during the funeral.

DEFY CURFEW

The British authorities ordered a curfew on the area Monday afternoon after the two days of pitched battles between British forces and Turkish mobs shouting for partition of this Mediterranean island. But thousands of Turkish residents defied the curfew to stage new demonstrations Monday night.

The mob set fire to the island's largest civilian garage and gasoline station and took up positions on the walls of the old city to prevent fire engines and ambulances from getting through.

One group besieged police headquarters, captured a police vehicle and set it afire.



QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH

Snowy Montreal Greets Royalty

MONTREAL (CP)—The aircraft carrying Queen Mother Elizabeth on a visit to Australia and New Zealand today landed at Montreal Airport amid a blustery snowstorm. The plane put down for a one-hour refuelling stop en route to Vancouver.

The snow cut visibility to about a mile. There was slush underfoot as the big BOAC DC-70 aircraft let down.

The temperature was 32 degrees. Plows worked to clear the area. The wind was about 22 miles an hour.

About two dozen RCMP were lined up, blue winter coats over their red tunics. A soldier with a walkie-talkie co-ordinated movements.

RED CARPET OUT

There did not appear to be an unusual number of persons on hand for the brief stopover, aside from the normal run of air passengers.

A guard of eight RCMP marched to the plane and ground crews in parkas pushed out the landing ramp as the welcoming delegation, including the Governor-General, approached.

A red carpet was laid out over the ground. Then Queen Mother appeared and began shaking hands with the official welcoming party.

In keeping with the day, she wore a fur coat and an aide held a black umbrella over her as she drove to the Governor-General's residence.

Continued on Page 19

New Estimates Mainly Cover Pensions Hike

OTTAWA (CP)—New federal spending estimates of \$187,571,000 which would boost government expenditures to a record \$5,784,887,000 for the current fiscal year ending March 31, were tabled today in the Commons by Finance Minister Fleming.

More than half of the new requested appropriation—\$103,000,000—is to cover the estimated deficit for the year in the old-age security fund from which universal pensions to all 70 and over are paid.

The estimates today are expected to be the last covering the current fiscal year which ends March 31.

Most of the year's spending program had been laid out by the former Liberal government a year ago, before it left office.

Last Oct. 15 the new Progressive Conservative administration asked for a further \$81,325,000 which, added to the expenditures proposed today, bring to \$268,896,000 the amount of new outlays planned by the Conservatives.

WORKS DEPARTMENT

Apart from the pension deficit item, the largest amount in today's estimates for any department was \$41,078,000, for the government is proposing a total \$38,468,000 in loans and advances, including \$35,000,000 in special loans to finance wheat and flour shipments to Colombo Plan countries in South and Southeast Asia.

These loans and advances do not affect the government's budget position for the year, since they are not outright expenditures.

But included in the spending program is a \$15,000,000 item to cover gifts of wheat and flour to India, Pakistan and Ceylon to relieve food shortages.

Plans for the gifts and loans of wheat and flour had been announced earlier.

B.C. Share Of Tax Money 'Reduced'

OTTAWA (CP)—Both British Columbia and Prince Edward Island will get less than anticipated under the new federal tax concessions. Other provinces will get slightly more.

Finance Minister Fleming, in the Commons Monday, said original figures he gave the House last Saturday, did not take stabilization payments into account.

Stabilization payments have been paid to B.C. and P.E.I. to make sure that their yields out of existing five-year federal-provincial tax-sharing arrangements at least match yields from the previous 1952-57 tax rental pact.

Mr. Fleming announced that B.C. instead of getting an increase of \$5,363,000 in the next fiscal year, will get only \$2,842,000 out of the federal portion to increase the provincial income tax to 13 per cent from 10.

Prince Edward Island, which Mr. Fleming previously figured would get an increase of \$370,000, actually will get no increase. However she will benefit from the \$25,000,000-a-year special payments for the Atlantic provinces.

FIGURES CHANGED

Ontario will get an increase of \$22,315,000 instead of \$21,316,000; Quebec \$18,859,000 instead of \$17,780,000.

Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam) said he could not help feeling that, by the size of the \$22,000,000 increase for Ontario, Mr. Diefenbaker was paying off Mr. Frost for 1957 election campaign help.

Premier Bennett said B.C. actually isn't receiving "one nickel" more than it is entitled to under the new federal-provincial tax rental agreement signed last year.

The premier said the revised figures given by Finance Minister Fleming show how "unfortunate" it is for the federal government to act without first consulting the provinces.

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Mister Sommers claims Mister Gregory appears yellow to him. Guess he's lost his rose-colored glasses.

Seems a lot of Hoxsey supporters are willin' to die for their belief—an' do.

If th' Conservatives want a summer election they c'd hev it in January here.

BONNER ACCUSED OF FAILING DUTY

Sommers Case Sparks Angry Words

Mr. Sommers called Mr. Gregory "yellow" and accused him of "having no guts" after the Liberal member had said: "I am glad the honorable member for Rossland-Trail is now well enough to take his seat in the legislature."

This was an apparent reference to the fact that Mr. Sommers failed to proceed with his slander suit against Mr. Sturdy for health reasons.

"What do you know about it?" retorted Mr. Sommers, breaking his silence for the first time since the session opened.

"A lot more than you think," answered Mr. Gregory.

Mr. Sommers continued to heckle Mr. Gregory in a semi-audible voice until Mr. Gregory replied:

"You'd better not goad me or I might..."

CASH TAKEN

Earlier it was disclosed that besides the bearer bonds the thieves took approximately \$2,300 in cash and some savings bonds belonging to employees of the bank.

Detectives estimated the thieves left scattered on the floors of the vaults more than \$300,000 worth of other bonds and securities which could be cashed only by the owners.

The theft which police said took 10 to 12 hours to complete was discovered early Monday.

POLITICS FIRST

"No matter how the court case ends," Mr. Strachan said, "the attorney-general of B.C. stands convicted as a man who put his political duty before his public duty."

Mr. Bonner by his actions has identified himself and the government with the individuals now charged in the bribery conspiracy case, the opposition leader said.

"He has clouded the issue with the jargon of his voice-worn phrases and the ingenuities of legal verbiage," Mr. Strachan said.

CASE BEFORE COURT

Mr. Gregory said he was not going to discuss the case as it was now before the courts, but said he was glad the former minister had an opportunity of having his name cleared before the courts.

"You're just yellow," answered Mr. Sommers.

"I believe there is a court decision by Mr. Justice Wilson which indicates who is of that color," Mr. Gregory rapped back, an apparent reference to court decisions in connection with the slander suit last year.

NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE
LEGISLATURE

If the B.C. government charged admission to the public galleries, it would have made something of a profit Monday afternoon.

Every seat was filled when the House opened at 2 p.m. "No room" signs were hung outside the doors and late-comers stood in the corridors peering curiously through the glass panes.

Those who visit the legislature in search of dramatic entertainment were treated to some verbal fireworks between CCF leader Robert Strachan, Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner, and later between Liberal George Gregory and former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers.

Like the novelists of old, Mr. Strachan gave no intimation in his opening chapter of the fireworks to come. In fact, he dampened expectations by promising a peaceful afternoon—in contrast to last Friday's battle over unemployment.

It soon appeared, however, that Mr. Strachan's intentions were far from peaceful. He lashed the government with such epithets as "penny-pinching" and "cheeseparing," accused them of "skulking behind a high-salaried benevolence, and taunted them with "You can't stand criticism—you have an almost pathological fear of it."

Then, just to make his point clear, he called them "a 20th century version of Cato the Censor."

Like many men before them, the premier and Mr. Bonner tried to receive this onslaught with a kind of philosophical benevolence, but soon weakened under the rain of blows and hit back with some taunts and gibes of their own.

Mr. Gregory's biting criticisms were as usual delivered with an air of sweet reasonableness and a studied deference to Premier Bennett as "our Prime Minister."

It was in such a manner that he referred to Mr. Sommers, saying: "I am glad the honorable member for Rossland-Trail is now well enough to take his seat in the legislature."

This led to a flurry of abuse with Mr. Sommers using the term "yellow" and Mr. Gregory retorting: "I believe there was a certain court decision which indicates who is of that color."

The good humor of the House was restored when Mr. Gregory got onto his favorite topic—the old Victoria Courthouse (circa 1889).

Take away the filing cabinets, said Mr. Gregory, and the walls would fall like those of Jericho. The small debts court met in what was really a closet and some of the legal records were stored in a warehouse five miles away.

"You have to put in a requisition at least 24 hours before you need them."

The only improvement since the government took office, Mr. Gregory said, was the installation of a pay telephone in place of a free one—and now even that had gone.

A grand old man of the Yukon, 82-year-old George Black, was Premier Bennett's special guest on the floor of the House Monday.

He was formerly commissioner of the Yukon and Speaker in the Ottawa House of Commons when the late R. B. Bennett was prime minister of Canada.

"We are honored to have him with us today," Premier Bennett said.

At least one of the 12 neatly

Mayor Elected
To Ninth Term

GRANBY, Que. (CP)—Horse Bolvin was re-elected to his ninth term as mayor of this Eastern Townships community of 29,000 some 45 miles east of Montreal.

The 52-year-old mayor defeated Joseph Bourgauff, 62, an employee of the Granby zoo, by 3,385 votes to 1,902.

What's The Progress
In Birth Control?

Today one billion people live in countries that actively promote "family planning"—as a means of reducing poverty and starvation.

In February Reader's Digest, Dr. Abraham Stone, authority in the field, tells what progress has been made towards the "ideal" contraceptive. (One country alone is spending \$2,000,000 a year to control its booming population.) Get your February Reader's Digest today: 33 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time.

uniformed boys from St. Louis College who run messages in the House has decided not to go into politics. "It's very interesting," said 13-year-old Leigh Hill, "and I love it when the members get excited and bang their desks. But, no, I don't want to be a politician. I want to be a scientist and send up rockets to the moon."

A cynical bystander observed that politicians also send up rockets—but not to the moon.



PHILIP GAGLARDI
... make men straight

EXPECTS LAUGHS

'Serve God'
Gaglardi's
Job as MLA

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said here Monday night that while he is in the legislature he will serve God.

Mr. Gaglardi is pastor of the Calvary Temple in Kamloops. He was addressing the Vancouver Christian Business Men's Committee annual dinner.

"Sure I will get laughed at," he said, "but it doesn't worry me what people say. All I want to do is serve God."

Mr. Gaglardi said he did not know why he was in politics. "But I know what business God has in politics... to make men straight and keep men in the ways of God."

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PRIME MINISTER
MACMILLAN
... starts Aussie tour

Britain Becoming
Nation of Aged,
Says Macmillan

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan said today that the people of Britain "are becoming a more and more old population."

Questioned here about his government's attitude to emigration to Australia, he said: "We are in favor of more emigration. But let us be frank."

"In a few years we will find that one-third of us are at school, one-third working and one-third on pension. This is something new but I am sure it can be done—that one-third workers will be able to support the one-third learning and the one-third resting."

Macmillan made his comments at a press conference at the start of a tour of Australia.

Nuclear Secrets
Sharing Sought

Exchange of Data to Bolster
NATO Might, Congress Told

By EDMOND LeBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Senate House of Representatives atomic energy committee says Congress must approve the sharing of United States nuclear secrets with its allies "if we expect NATO to stay together."

Railways Given
Time Extension
On Rate Appeal

OTTAWA (CP)—The railways have received an extension of time until Feb. 28 to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against a board of transport commissioners decision cutting down on their latest freight rate increase.

A month's extension in the time allowed for filing the appeal has been granted by Mr. Justice Robert Taschereau, it was learned today.

The board granted the railways a 3.6 per cent increase Dec. 27. They had asked for 10 per cent and plan to argue before the court that they should have received the full amount.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group is considering a floral celebration as a centennial project.

The group has struck a committee to study possibilities of a short floral festival similar to that organized in Adelaide, Australia, where citizens contribute shapes and designs by school children.

MORE PEOPLE BUY
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE'S
THAN ANY OTHER COUGH REMEDY

BCE Tax Appeal
Turned Down
By High Court

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited today lost an appeal in the Supreme Court of Canada against having to pay income tax on \$27,500 it had charged to operating expenses in 1950 and 1951.

The company in 1950 was allowed to replace with bus service its passenger railway service between New Westminster and Chilliwack. Part of the deal entailed payments of \$50,000 each to the municipalities of Matsqui, Sumas and Chilliwack.

The provincial public utilities commission authorized the company to write off the \$220,000 at 5 per cent interest during a 10-year period, charging it to operating expenses.

The company wrote \$5,499 off in 1950 and \$22,000 in 1951. Income tax officials accepted the writeoffs initially, but in 1954 advised B.C. Electric the money was to be considered taxable income.

Mr. Justice Jacques Dumoulin dismissed last year the company's appeal in the Exchequer Court of Canada and the company subsequently appealed to the Supreme Court.

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DOMINION SEED HOUSE, Georgetown, Ont.

New Rulers Supported
By Venezuelan Patriots

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Venezuela's ruling junta won the support today of the civilian group that sparked the overthrow of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

The civilian patriotic junta issued a new manifesto declaring it has confidence in the national unity and is backing the new regime fully. Order was being restored quickly. Only a few scattered rifle shots were heard in the capital Monday night.

The armed forces earlier promised their all-out support. The pledge was delivered to the junta president, Rear Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal, Monday night, as the new regime made progress in bringing order out of the turmoil that followed the ouster of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

April 14 Election
Predicted by Howard

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Frank Howard, CCF member of parliament from Skeena, B.C., said here Monday, April 14 is the likely date for the next federal election.

PIMPLES?
TAKETINOXID
TABLETS OF METALLIC TIN

ASK TEACHER

CBC each Wednesday at 10.15 p.m.

A series of Radio Programs on Education sponsored by the B.C. Provincial Education Committee.

Jan. 29 "The Child's First Six Years at School" D. R. MacKenzie, Assistant Superintendent of Vancouver Schools.

Feb. 5 "The High School Program" J. F. Douglas, Principal, New Westminster Senior High School.

Feb. 12 "Examination, Report Cards and Promotions" Dr. S. A. Miller, Director of Research and Special Services Vancouver School Board.

Feb. 19 "Character and Discipline" C. I. Taylor, Inspector of Schools, West Vancouver.

Feb. 26 "What Is a Good Teacher?" Dean N. V. Scarie, College of Education, U.B.C.

March 5 "What Education Costs?" J. A. Spragg, Executive Assistant, B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Program Chairman—J. H. Hazelwood, Vancouver Sun Reporter

(This advertisement is placed by the B.C. Teachers' Federation, 1515 West Seventh Avenue, Vancouver 9, B.C.)

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- * Handsome new Sweepstake 100 model—new fashion-setter of the truck world—with prestige-winning lines, passenger-car ride!
- * New Forward Look styling on every model brings you the smartest business buy anywhere!
- * New see-ahead safety with distinctive dual headlights that throw light up to 75 feet farther!
- * New larger brakes for medium- and high-tonnage models assure faster, safer stopping under any load condition!
- * New higher powered V-8 engines give you up to 234 h.p.!
- * New full-traction differential available for D100 models... automatically provides better traction in snow and mud, or on off-the-road jobs!

One look... one ride... and you know for sure—this year Dodge Power Giants step out front to stay! Other '58 trucks can't hold a candle to this new brand of newness!

For example, Dodge D100 half-tonners provide a new easy-shift 3-speed transmission for the smoothest manual shifting of any truck; or you may prefer push-button LoadFlite automatic transmission. And on this same model you also can get new rear springs that automatically adjust to both load and road to give you a real passenger-car ride!

Dodge heavy-duty trucks offer many new advantages, too. G.V.W. on the D700 model has been increased 2,000 lbs. (now 25,000 lbs. G.V.W.)... new, more rugged chassis components include wider rear springs (3") plus new, bigger brakes for safer stopping!

There's your choice of a new Power-Dome V-8 in all models, or a thrift-engineered Six—in light- and medium-tonnage models. See, compare, drive one of these boulevard beauties with big-haul brawn now!



D700 tractor—up to 50,000 lbs. G.C.W. D500 with dump body—19,500 lbs. max. G.V.W. D300 with stake body—9,000 lbs. max. G.V.W. D100 panel—5,000 lbs. max. G.V.W. D100 express—5,000 lbs. max. G.V.W.

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B.C. Probers Label Hoxsey Cancer Claims 'Useless'

A University of B.C. fact-finding committee appointed at the request of the provincial government has found that the Hoxsey cancer treatments are useless and may be harmful.

Report of the six-man committee was tabled in the legislature Monday by Health Minister Eric Martin. It contained this main finding:

"The procedures and the medications known as the 'Hoxsey treatment' for cancer are of no value in the treatment of internal cancer, and the external treatments have no place in modern cancer therapy."

The specific findings and detailed cases contained in the 15,000-word report constitute a shocking indictment of the Hox-

sey cancer cure claims and treatment methods.

DANGER IN DELAY

The report said the chief danger of the Hoxsey treatment is the delay for patients who might have a reasonable opportunity of being cured by the proven methods of surgery and radiation.

"The other menace of the Hoxsey treatment is the false hope it arouses in patients and the useless expenditure of large sums of money by many who can ill afford to do so."

Many people go to the clinic, are treated, and are convinced they have been cured of cancer when actually they have not had cancer at all, the report states. The committee was particu-

larly critical of the Hoxsey "treatment" for external cancer—preparations which literally burn off the cancerous tissue, together with adjacent normal tissue.

The investigation was ordered by the government last spring, following claims made in the legislature in 1956 by former Victoria Social Credit MLA Mrs. Lydia Arsen.

NAMED BY UBC

The matter was turned over to the University of B.C., which appointed the committee:

Dr. J. M. Mather, head of the department of public health in the UBC medical faculty; A. W. R. Carrothers, associate law professor; Neal Harlow, university librarian; S. A. Jennings, mathematics professor; Dr. George D. Saxton, instructor in the department of surgery, and Dr. H. E. Taylor, head of the pathology department.

The committee spent three days in July at the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic in Dallas, Texas, and another five days interviewing U.S. officials in Chicago, Washington and New York.

Members said they were received with courtesy at the Dallas clinic and given "complete co-operation."

Harry M. Hoxsey, a naturopath, withdrew from management of the clinic last May but still has a financial interest in it. His successor is Harry R. Taylor, an osteopath, and the

organization is now known as the Taylor Clinic.

Summarizing their findings at the clinic, the committee members reported:

"We have found that the methods of diagnosis are inadequate, that the treatments used for internal cancer do not affect the progress of the disease, that no serious attempt is made to follow up treated cases in order to evaluate results, and that no significant research has been done."

The clinic is housed in a large converted private house.

"The impression gained by the committee was of 'over-crowding,' the report says, 'with minimal facilities.'"

The committee found that histories taken at the clinic are purely subjective, and reflect almost entirely the opinions of the patients.

The report said the clinic's X-ray department doesn't func-

tion as an efficient aid in the diagnosis of cancer, "even though it may impress the patient."

SAME DOSE FOR ALL

Summarizing the diagnostic and therapeutic procedures at the clinic, the report says:

"Using an inadequate history taken by an unskilled person, with data from a few irrelevant laboratory and X-ray reports, and without sufficient time for a complete physical examination, the osteopath makes a diagnosis of cancer and prescribes, essentially the same treatment of pills for all patients."

The report cited two examples of possibly harmful external treatments.

One was a 70-year-old man with a growth on his lower lip who had been attending the clinic for six months or more.

"When we saw him he had

a deep, sloughing ulcer, the result of repeated applications of an escharotic material."

"This type of cancer is readily treated with radiation or surgery. . . . He had six months of painful, disagreeable therapy of an entirely inadequate type, but . . . he obviously felt that his life had been saved by this treatment."

The second case was a woman who had had a large tumor amputated at an osteopathic hospital.

NO ANTISEPSIS

"When we saw her there was a raw area at least four inches in diameter. Dr. Taylor applied an escharotic paste to this ulcerated area with absolutely no regard for asepsis or antiseptics."

"There was no preliminary washing of hands or wearing of gloves."

The committee found that treatment of this woman was undertaken without a pathological diagnosis and two days later discovered that the growth was of low grade malignancy.

Committee members said they heard a lot of talk at the clinic about cancer research that had been done or was planned, but found no concrete evidence of it.

The Hoxsey Cancer Research Foundation was set up in 1955 as a non-profit foundation but no evidence of its activity was seen.

Standard charge for treat-

ment at the clinic is \$400, with an additional \$60 for laboratory and X-ray services. This fee includes a six-month supply of medication.

TOTAL COST \$700

The cost to a patient from British Columbia, including transportation and living expenses, is at least \$700.

The committee found that many patients at the clinic were self-referred through reading articles in such publications as Naturopathic Magazine, Man's Magazine and Defender Magazine.

Others are recommended by individuals. Among the British

Columbia patients, one said he was referred by a "member of Parliament" and another by a "senator in Victoria."

Interest in the Hoxsey clinic has been growing in British Columbia since the first patient went there from the province in 1952. In 1953 there were five; 14 in 1954; nine in 1955; 27 in 1956 and in the first 6½ months of 1957, 21.

New Spring DRESSES

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IN PARLIAMENT

**Tory Financial Plans
Irk Liberals, CCF**
(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—The Progressive Conservative government has been sharply criticized by opposition groups for not reconvening the federal-provincial fiscal conference this month.

Former Liberal health minister Paul Martin said Monday night no one in the House would seriously accept the government's "excuse" that the meeting of premiers could not be called because of Parliament's "protracted" session.

Stanley Knowles, deputy CCF leader, added that the administration's reason would just make many Canadians laugh. Members would be glad to adjourn the House for a full week if necessary to allow the government to complete the federal-provincial tax-sharing job.

Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam) Monday accused Finance Minister Donald Fleming of being "as blind to the needs of municipalities as any minister of finance."

He said he regrets that increased federal aid to the provinces outlined earlier by Mr. Fleming "does nothing to ease the burden on municipalities."

Even with the added help, totalling \$87,203,000 a year, starting April 1, the provinces would not be able to give much assistance to municipalities.

Mr. Regier proposed a 10-point program whereby the federal government could relieve the municipalities' financial burdens.

The Canadian economy desperately needs "a massive redirection of the savings of the Canadian people," Colin Cam-

eron (CCF, Nanaimo) said Monday night.

He made clear, during debate on proposed higher federal contributions to provincial treasuries, that most of this should be directed to necessary public investments and to education.

Mr. Cameron said that in 1956 corporation savings amounted to slightly less than \$3,000,000,000.

He said this figure represents about 10 per cent of the total wealth produced in Canada that year—about \$30,000,000,000.

Figures for 1957 were available for only half the year, but by projecting the early figures it was possible there would be total corporation savings of \$2,500,000,000.

The government, he said, instead of allowing corporations to reinvest all these savings, should redirect them to the public treasury for various necessary public needs.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday it would be "non-sense" to say that Canadian relations with the United States are strained.

He was replying to Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC, Macleod), who said he based his question on a Canadian Press dispatch.

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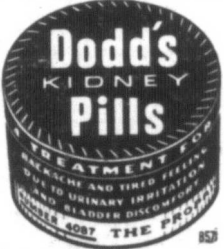
Schools Barred As Polling Booths PTA Group Told

Prospect Lake PTA has been assured by School District 63 board that use of classrooms as polling stations will be avoided in future.

Copy of a reply to the PTA which protested closing of a Prospect Lake school classroom for use as a polling station in the last municipal election was read Monday to Saanich Council.

The board said the classroom was used only because of a last-minute change in plans.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A steeplejack slipped on a scaffold at the top of a factory chimney Monday and plunged 200 feet to his death. Robert Monroe, 30, was repairing a chimney at the Hanna Furnace Corp.



B.C. PATIENT 'TAKEN'

Hoxsey 'Cured' Woman Of Non-Existent Cancer

The case of a B.C. woman who was treated for a non-existent cancer at the Hoxsey Clinic was detailed by the UBC investigating committee:

"This woman accompanied her husband, who had already been adequately treated for his cancer by his physician."

"She had no specific complaints, but felt that since she was there she might as well go through the clinic. She emerged with a diagnosis of

'possible cancer of the heads of both femurs' and was given the Hoxsey treatment."

"We asked for and were shown her X-rays. They showed absolutely no evidence of cancer."

"A year later on a return visit to the Hoxsey Clinic she was again X-rayed and was told that her cancer was cured. This woman may well be convinced she was cured of a disease she never had."

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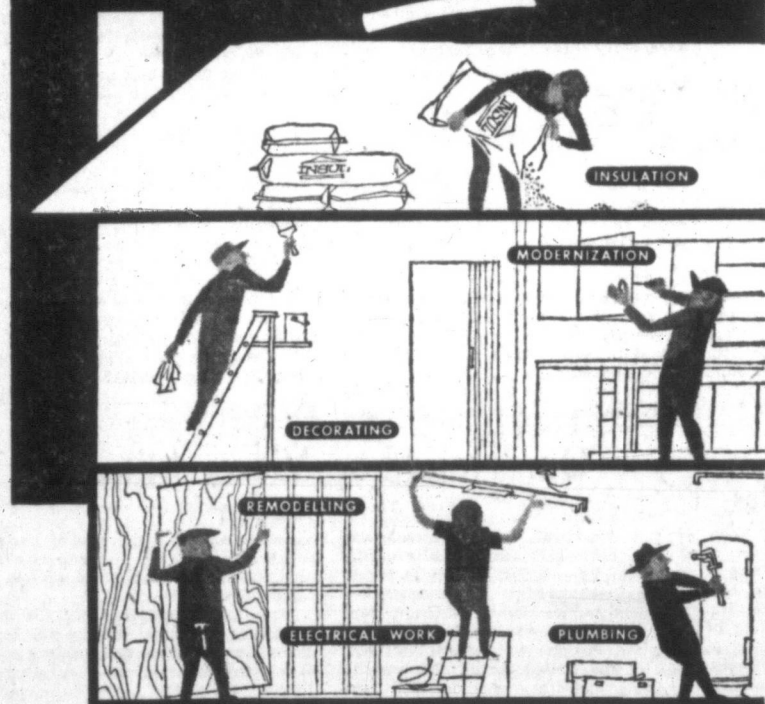
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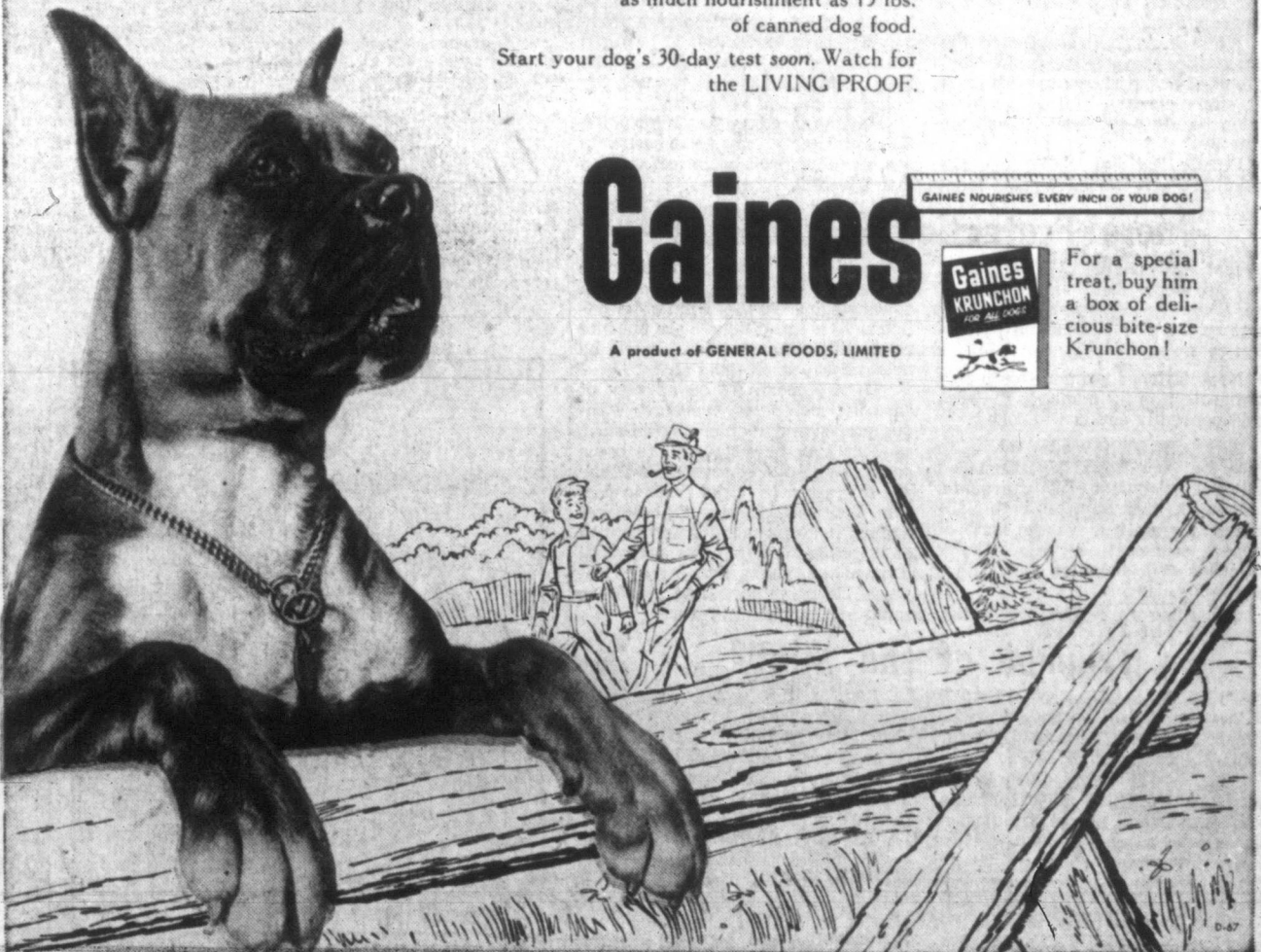


First, check your dog's condition . . . his health, his appearance, his temperament. Then feed him Homogenized Gaines Meal for just 30 days. Now, look for living proof: you'll see high spirits, lively appetite, glossy coat, bright eyes and boundless energy.

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You'll find Homogenized Gaines Meal economical too. One 5 lb. carton of Gaines contains as much nourishment as 15 lbs. of canned dog food.

Start your dog's 30-day test soon. Watch for the LIVING PROOF.



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GAINES NOURISHES EVERY INCH OF YOUR DOG!



For a special treat, buy him a box of delicious bite-size Krunchon!

Approaching the Crossroads

IN A MAJOR ADDRESS ON foreign trade Mr. Lester Pearson made clear in Vancouver last week some of the hard facts of Canada's position in the field of international economics.

We must export to live, the Opposition Leader said. But some danger signals are already out in regard to our trading future.

Three avenues are open to Canada. We can continue the policy which has prevailed since the last war: a policy of gradual and multi-lateral reduction of tariffs and trade restrictions under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade—a document drawn up at Geneva under UN sponsorship and amended from time to time. The benefits to be derived from this policy may be nearing their limit of effectiveness.

Or, as Mr. Pearson pointed out, we could raise our tariffs, and impose controls on imports—the old theory of self-sufficiency. Such a course could well prove disastrous to our country, not only in our economy but in our relations with other countries, particularly the United States. It is a process which already is showing signs of support here as, for example, in the campaign for higher tariffs on wool.

The third choice mentioned by Mr. Pearson lies in increasing recognition of the interdependence of allies, particularly within the NATO group. This would be demonstrated by removing tariffs and other obstacles to trade among our allies.

For Canada, this could mean much greater export markets not only in Europe but in the United States, lower production costs for many Canadian industries and lower living costs for Canadian consumers.

It is the final course of action that Mr. Pearson favors. He favors it not only for the obvious economic advantages it would have, but also from long-range considerations.

The current plans for a customs union among six western European countries, plus their free trade arrangements with Britain and possibly other countries, will have many advantages. But they also pose problems that will have to be met in the near future.

The projected European economic unit could easily become a "closed corporation" acting to exclude the products of other countries—a form of economic nationalism extended to cover a limited group. An evident tendency toward this condition is also to be seen in the United States.

Still Untouchable

BEFORE PANDIT NEHRU'S Congress Party assumed the direction of India's affairs, the Untouchable was a person so low in the social scale he had little opportunity to rise above the ranks of scavenger.

Since its assumption of power, the Congress Party has preached the removal of the caste system. But preaching and accomplishing eradication of a social structure dating back over the centuries are different things.

India, in recent weeks, has admitted frankly that caste is still rampant, that Untouchables are still Untouchables. And observers lay a considerable amount of the blame for this condition at the door of the Congress Party.

While it pays lip service to the democratic principle of caste elimination, it has, perhaps through force of circumstances, taken political action highly prejudicial to such an objective.

During last year's elections the Congress Party wooed support from

If Canada, too, were to embark upon such a policy of self-sufficiency, the free world could end up with three or more isolated economic blocs with which to oppose the single, integrated bloc of the communist world.

This would hand a victory of major proportions to Russian imperialists. Politically and economically the West would have suffered a serious setback which might take years to rectify. And NATO as a defensive device cannot achieve full effectiveness without economic co-operation as well.

For these reasons Mr. Pearson advocates early and extensive action for greater economic co-operation in NATO. Once the European customs union gets into operation, he warns, conditions will be such that changes to accommodate other western allies may be more difficult to bring about. Obviously, the sooner we move the better.

It was in line with this general policy that the Opposition Leader proposed acceptance of the British offer of free trade between our countries. At once we would have a tie-in with the European arrangement and a chance to increase our trade in addition to—not merely at the expense of—our business with the United States.

Obviously it is more in our interest to achieve a net increase in our trade with Britain and Europe than merely to switch some of it from the U.S. to other areas, as Mr. Diefenbaker has proposed.

Free trade between Britain and Canada, even if applied progressively over a lengthy period, would have many repercussions in this country. The Liberal leader recognizes this and says that special arrangements might have to be made for certain industries, as they have been made in other countries. But the over-all benefits for Canada would outweigh specific difficulties, it is contended.

This whole problem of trade will constitute a major point of debate in the next federal election. It is a matter of vital importance to Canadians and one on which they should inform themselves thoroughly.

Both at home and in our economic relations with other countries we could be at a turning point. We could be facing a choice between prosperity and strength, or isolationism and weakness. In the throes of a political campaign the clarity of that choice may become lost.

extremists—some even fascist in their inclinations and determined in their opposition to high caste Brahmin and low caste Untouchable—in order to beat Communists.

Now the friends of convenience in the elections are asking for the payoff and are asserting themselves.

Disputes have arisen. Violence has flared up in certain areas. The depressed classes have been victims of the torch and the sword. The high hope of a new society without discriminations of caste has been dimmed. The 50 million Untouchables are virtually no closer to acceptance.

There is one ray of hope in the situation. The government of India frankly admits lack of success in removing caste stigmas. It accepts criticism for the election deals which have retarded action toward the Congress ideal of no castes.

Having faced up to failure, the Congress Party may be expected to act more vigorously to correct an evil which it recognizes.

More Protection for Indians

VIEW ROYAL'S VOLUNTEER fire department and leaders of the Songhees community are fully alert to the fire hazards on the Indian reserve.

Negotiations have gone on to provide protection for homes in the area and apparently action will follow.

Any provision made solely to place the View Royal department on call will, of course, be inadequate. Safeguards must be taken within the houses themselves, where lack of proper electrical services, faulty chimneys and oil lamps constitute a continuing danger.

According to report the Indian

Triumph of the Mind?

THERE IS SOME ENCOURAGEMENT to be drawn from a United States experiment involving "subliminal advertising."

That is the name given to the technique by which advertisements, admonitions and advice are flashed on television and motion picture screens for periods so short that the viewer does not realize he has seen the message.

According to early reports, the technique was highly effective. Unrecognized, the messages still got home.

But in the recent experiment two members of a United States investigating committee subjected themselves to subliminal advertising. While they watched the TV screen a message flickered on and off. The message said "Eat popcorn."

The two committee members had no inclination to eat popcorn. Does this prove that the mind of man is not defenceless against the suggestion of subliminal advertising? Or did both men have artificial dentures and wouldn't eat popcorn under any circumstances?

Turning Down the Oil



FROM WASHINGTON

By STEWART ALSOP

Houses of Glass

AS far as their record on defence is concerned, both Democrats and Republicans live in glass houses of a particularly fragile sort. Nevertheless, to judge by the recent oratory of presidential aid Sherman Adams and others, the air is going to be thick with stones during this campaign year.

A good many of the stones in the Democratic rockpile are clearly marked with the name of Dwight D. Eisenhower. It will be interesting to see whether, and in what direction these stones will be hurled.

Until a few months ago, it was almost universally agreed among Democrats that there was "no mileage in the defence issue," because of the President's military reputation. Since the Sputniks, the President's reputation for infallibility in defence has been shaken, if not shattered.

And especially since the bitterly partisan speech by Sherman Adams, the temptation among the Democrats to take out after the President himself is getting to be an itch which almost has to be scratched.

Consider, for example, the heavy rock imbedded in the testimony which occurred a few days ago in an executive session of Lyndon Johnson's Preparedness Subcommittee. Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri was interrogating Thomas Lanphier, vice-president of the Convair company, which makes the Atlas ICBM.

Testimony

Symington: "Mr. Lanphier, I think... the so-called ballistic missile was started in 1946 and cancelled in 1947 when the Army Air Corps was part of the army... is that correct?"

Lanphier: "Yes, sir. We checked the record before we came and it was July of 1947."

Symington: "At which time, I think the record should show that the chief of staff of the army was Gen. Eisenhower."

The fact that Gen. Eisenhower happened to be chief of staff when the first Atlas contract was cancelled by the army is insubstantial stuff, as Symington himself implied later in the testimony. Yet the kind of partisan rewriting of history in which Adams and other Republican orators have recently indulged has been largely made up of just such insubstantial stuff.

Not entirely, to be sure. For however cocky and condescending ex-President Harry Truman may be during his morning walks, he cannot get away from one fact, which is very much on the record. He appointed Louis Johnson as

secretary of defence, and in the pre-Korean war period Johnson unquestionably cut new weapons research to ribbons.

But there is another fact which is also very much on the record. Johnson's disastrous budgets were devised with the advice and consultation of the then Gen. Eisenhower. To protect himself, Johnson used to speak ostentatiously of his first two budgets as "Ike One" and "Ike Two."

As for the more recent past, the testimony before the Johnson Committee provides the Democrats with a veritable rock-quarry, if throwing of stones on the defence issue starts in earnest.

Take, for example, the executive session testimony of Allen Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, a brother of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and an impeccable Republican.

Little Attention

Dulles' testimony was both honest and accurate, and for that very reason it added copiously to the Democrats' stockpile. For Dulles testified, in effect, that the Eisenhower administration in the pre-Sputnik era paid little or no attention to his hard intelligence of Soviet missile progress.

The Republicans, of course, have a rockpile too, to use against the glass house of the Democrats. Not only ex-President Truman, but titular party leader Adlai Stevenson and Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson are vulnerable on the defence issue.

Stevenson in 1956 bought the "no mileage in defence" idea, which may have been the better part of political valor, but which certainly did not contribute to any elevating "democratic dialogue."

As for Johnson, his voting record on defence has been good. But he is obviously open to the charge that he only summoned his preparedness subcommittee to make a serious inquiry into preparedness after the issue had been dramatized by the Sputniks.

Political Hay

Altogether, with one or two exceptions, it is hard to see how anyone is going to make any political hay out of a name-calling, rock-throwing contest on the defence issue. Perhaps for that very reason, that sort of contest will be avoided, as both President Eisenhower and Senate Leader Johnson devoutly wish.

Obviously defence will be an issue, and ought to be an issue, since it is the hardest problem the country faces. But the kind of sleazy, rewriting of history which politicians like Sherman Adams and Democratic Chairman Paul Butler are beginning to produce can only do both parties—and the country—the maximum of harm.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Jan. 28, 1898—London: The speech of President McKinley at the third annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York has favorably affected business in the stock exchange.

Jan. 28, 1918—Washington: A warning that the Germans are preparing for a great submarine offensive against lines of communications between France and the U.S. was issued today by War Secretary Baker.

Jan. 28, 1938—Niagara Falls, N.Y.: A new and greater "honeymoon bridge" is planned for Niagara Falls as the gaunt skeleton of the old bridge, which collapsed, continued to be settled into the ice.

As Our Readers See It

Fluoridate Their Own

The enthusiastic (and "too!" enthusiastic) proponents of "fluoridation" who are attempting to condition the public, and ready the scene for the "deed," should be required to state their personal convictions or reasons for their campaigning.

Are they ghost-talking for someone? Are they informed fully upon the aspects of chemical (and clinical) effects? Who so informed them?

Who actually (or what interest) is spear-heading this proposal to "cram" fluoridation down the human throat literally and theoretically?

'Absorption' alone, of chemical intake, as witness allergies etc., ad infinitum vary with every individual. Unlike 'chlorination' as a purifier and disinfectant, fluoridation holds dangers which can definitely harm the individual—nor after the deed could he have recourse to litigation.

Let Fluoridators 'fluoridate' their own! K. M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE. 851 Maddison.

Drug Addiction

There is little trouble in England with drug addicts.

All known addicts are registered with the government and are allowed to buy the drugs at certain places at little cost so there are no drug peddlers and there are less addicts to day than there was before the government took it in hand.

All ships are thoroughly searched, more so those from foreign ports, and foreign crews for Indian hemp.

I am sure if something like this were undertaken here in Canada there would be a big drop in crime of all kinds, and a drop in addicts. When something is hard to get more want to get it than when it is easy. It's about time something was done and peddlers put out of business.

(Mrs.) LUCY NEWBEGIN. 814 Hareward Rd.

A Woman's Protest

Dr. Marion Hilliard, for ten years chief of obstetrics and gynaecology at the Woman's College Hospital at Toronto, has this to say re radiation from X-rays:

"It seems to me pathetic and stupid that we should take such great care that individual children, as yet unborn, are not harmed by X-rays radiations, and at the same time the world powers go on exploding bomb after bomb with who knows what untold disaster for future generations."

"I think it's time the women of the world—the whole world, east and west—should rise up and say: 'It's time to stop. Let there be no more use of weapons which will let loose radioactive power in the world. My child, all the children of the world should have a chance to start life as sound in body and mind as is possible.'"

"As women we are the bearers and guardians of life. The world of the future doesn't belong to us. It belongs to my nephew and your daughter and all the rest of the children who take for granted its limitless possibilities. We have no right to contaminate it or change it—or let anyone else damage it. It is our responsibility to protect it for the future."

S. SMITH. 1408 Walnut Street, Victoria.

Intellectual Transport

Ideas which improved communication between humans won man's supremacy over his animal and insect rivals. Those

humans who excelled in spreading communications, history acclaimed leaders of human progress. The press with its printed word is an example.

And we know communities today—thrive or don't—according to standard of up-to-date communications. Victoria is no exception.

Several years ago, an attempt was made to give Victoria a close-in airport. Young ex-air force protagonists supporting it failed. And Victoria today remains backward regarding "quick" modern air travel communication to the mainland.

However, failure of one venture some times gives success to another. An attempt to build a Victoria airport, it is hoped, will bring success in establishing a university on the airport site.

But again it's a question of communication. And with this difference. An airport communicates mostly bodies from one destination to another. And what use are the majority of Victoria bodies?

But our new university will communicate our knowledge. Therefore, it is confessed that to communicate our "unique" Victoria brains to the mainland—via our proposed university—would make sure our dear Victoria maintains her distinction of being the "real" capital city of B.C.—regardless of jealous, frightened, Vancouver rivals.

Are there any loyal Victorian citizens who dare think otherwise?

W. A. SCOTT. Surviving President of Defunct Memorial Airpark Association.

Cost of Farm Living

There were lots of mental 'calories' in the following assertions credited to your distinguished contemporary, The New York Times, on your editorial page (Jan. 18): "We export far more in the hemisphere than we import. In addition, our policy of disposing of surplus agricultural commodities like wheat and cotton is considered to be dumping by other countries;" also, "We tend to take Canada and Latin America for granted. However, here, as in the fields of science and arms, complacency is dangerous."

This latter thought somehow made me ponder the rather similar tendency for Canadians in town and city also, to take today's farmers and gift of abundance "for granted"—at the same time declaring, as one of the economic writers did recently: "the fact is that agricultural income is no longer a major determinant in Canadian prosperity."

From my groundline viewpoint, I take this latter statement with a long list of reservations; for I am painfully aware of what happened to our ambitious "industrial towers," the so-called "hunger 30s." It seems to me that the following rather grim pattern, drawn to the notice of the Diefenbaker cabinet the other day by a group of prairie farm leaders, should be pondered by the Canadian people as a whole: "Since 1947 there has been an increase of 50.3 per cent in the cost of commodities and services used by western farmers. During the same period there has been a drop of 20.8 per cent in the average price of wheat on the farm..."

EASTERN READER

Any Old Watches?

As I am in the sanatorium for many years with this would you kindly print a request in your paper for me for old watches and clocks?

These are wanted to help me in my watch-making course. All donations will be greatly appreciated. Mr. CAMILLE SAULNIER. J.M. Sanatorium, The Glade, N.B.

A Letter to Ruth Enke

Relatives in Victoria, B.C., sent me your "Post-Sputnik" article from the Victoria Daily Times. I enjoyed it. I was glad to think that someone, somewhere, not only had the opportunity but took it to draw attention to the crazy way in which the world was today.

Oddly enough, soon after I had read your article I listened to a BBC program called "Today." In it was a comment on super-markets. To illustrate the comment was a story which seemed to me to illuminate your words and, perhaps, carry them a stage further. I propose to tell it to you in abridged form with my comment on it.

A manufacturer of dog food put on super market shelves a packaged product—the result of expensive research and advertising. It proved unpopular. It was withdrawn. After still more research (expensive!) it was produced in a new form and tried out on a number of dogs. Five out of six dogs now accepted it. It was re-packed in its new form, re-advertised (very expensive!) and sent back to the super market. Unfortunately in its new form it was contained in larger packets and the super market required to have special shelves built to accommodate it.

Now—while this throws a light on the heart-breaking difficulties and back-

breaking expenses incurred in the marketing of manufactured goods—this is not really the point. The crucial question is the sixth dog. You remember—the one that didn't like the dog food the first time or the second time, even after huge sums expended on it?

Is this dog supposed to starve—to eke out a miserable existence on unadvertised dog food not found on super-market shelves? Is he regarded as "expensive" because there is no money to be made out of him? I want to know! That sixth dog worries me!

It seems to me that there are a great many "sixth dogs" in the world—with two legs as well as four. It seems to me that a small fraction of the colossal sums spent on persuading five dogs to swallow something with or without pleasure might be spent on the discriminating sixth dog.

Possibly if once he took the public eye, his simple pleasures, his resistance to advertising, his independent judgment might, like the Sputniks, cause us all to stop for a few moments and think for a few more, and save ourselves and our civilization from disaster.

I give you a toast—"The Sixth Dogs." Long may they flourish!

BARBARA. Kent, England.

Our Neighbor Views Mike

(From The New York Times)

FOR Americans, Lester Pearson was the obvious choice as leader of the Canadian Liberal Party. This is no reflection whatever on his distinguished opponent, former Minister of Health Paul Martin. Nor is there any idea whatever that Mr. Pearson will be a subservient tool of the United States. For anyone knowing him—and who doesn't?—the idea is ludicrous.

The reaction here is natural. Mr. Pearson is, without question, the best known of all Canadian statesmen because he has played a key role in the development of the United Nations and in just about every important international conference since the war. He is a man of ideas and moral courage, of wit, intelligence and attractiveness. No figure on the international stage has been more popular or more respected.

He is "pro-American" in the sense that all Canadian statesmen are or ought to be friendly with United States and the American people. The reverse is equally true. Our two countries are so closely intertwined economically, strategically and even racially that it would be a queer Canadian statesman who was anti-American. Lester Pearson has shown clearly on past occasions that he can be sharply critical of American policies when they

harm his country's interests, as the proposed higher tariffs on lead, zinc and copper will do.

From the Canadian angle the main question is whether the Liberal Party under Lester Pearson can make a comeback. The Liberals were defeated on June 10, 1957, after twenty-two years in power.

However, the Conservative Government of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is a minority Government since it only has 111 voting members in the House of Commons out of 265. To reach a majority it needs the support of the forty-four Social Credit and Socialist CCF members—or it can call a new election with good hopes of winning a clear majority the next time.

Mr. Pearson is therefore leading a minority party of 106 members in the opposition. It is a strong party with great traditions and able leaders. It is also serious and patriotic and it hopes, under Mr. Pearson's guidance, to win its way back to power in a future election. Whatever happens, the United States has nothing to worry about and no axes to grind, which is why Americans today can extend congratulations to Lester Pearson.

Holding On to Youth

DOWN at the Y we're trying to hang on to youth, but not the way Dr. Faustus did it. We'd all like to stay young, sure. Only it isn't our own personal juvenescence that concerns us at the moment. It's the group of young members who seem to fall away from the program as they advance in their teens.

The experience at the Victoria Y is similar to that of virtually all other YMCAs on the continent—and to a good many other organizations catering to young people.

We have more boys in the membership than ever before. They're active as a hill of ants in their earlier years. But when they move up past 14, they begin to miss classes and groups.

It's customary to contact these young people when they stay away from the Y and fail to renew memberships. We want to know if the association is falling down on its job. We ask if the program is inadequate. We inquire if the boys have developed a dislike for what we offer.

Conventionally the replies are reassuring, as far as our program is concerned. But, explain the youngsters, they just don't seem to have enough time for all they're doing and they can't spare the hours they used to put in at the Y.

NOT ENOUGH TIME

They enjoyed the gym classes. They liked swimming. The other activities were fine. Only one night a week they have a school function to attend. Another they're busy with an outside organization. They may be playing hockey in season or basketball for a junior club. They like to join the gang for a show one evening. And they have homework to do, as well as television to watch. Then there's their music.

This all sounds reasonable enough. It seems reasonable to the parents we talk to. But the parents generally express the wish that their sons would fit the Y program into their schedules. The parents usually agree with us that the Y has something to offer. I don't think that the Y, or any other organization, by mere contact can change the growing boys of today into knights in shining

armour and send them out in quest of the Grail. I do think that the Y, and some other organizations, can have a beneficial influence on a lot of young people if we go about it properly.

But to be a beneficial influence, the Y has to retain its contact with the young people as they pass through their teens. And to retain contact we have to devise a magnet that has drawing power at least equal to the appeal of a lot of attractions offered youngsters today.

With a big assist from Louis Vulliez, the competent young man who is taking over a lot of the physical work to help Archie, we're starting a slightly different type of operation. We're giving courses in activities calculated to arouse teen interest—courses rather than simple gym and swim classes.

The boys from 14 to 17 will be offered intensive training in judo, in bodybuilding (that's largely weight lifting) wrestling, trampoline work and basketball.

THEY WANT SKILLS

As Louis sees it, youth from 14 to 17, wants to develop skills. Development of skills calls for more work and a high degree of competence from instructors. If the boys feel they're learning something that sets them in a special class, they'll go for it, according to this theory.

In effect, we're looking back over our shoulders to what the Y used to do for older teenagers, and looking forward to what we think the Y can do to hold that age group again.

It's a new emphasis in program, though it won't interfere with the general, less complicated work we give the younger boys.

I hope we're right in our judgment and I think we are. The experiment is important beyond the realms of the Y itself.

If we can prove our conviction that young people in their teens will give their attention and their energies to learning skills when competent instruction is offered in skills, we'll justify confidence in the younger generation—a confidence that could easily spread to other fields of activity where the young person today may not be given the chance to extend himself as the average boy inherently likes to extend himself.

As far as we at the Y are concerned, it's worth a try—and a good try at that.



CCF LEADER STRACHAN

... help, not hinder

Minimum Milk Price Demanded In Legislature

Re-imposition by the provincial government of a minimum retail price for milk was called for Monday by CCF Leader Robert Strachan.

Mr. Strachan also demanded a complete re-examination of all regulations, orders and legislation affecting dairy farmers.

"The government has been using the milk producers as guinea pigs too long," he said in the legislature. "We should let the farmer earn a living without harassing him with regulations."

FARMERS NEGLECTED

The opposition leader charged that agriculture is the most neglected part of our economy.

He called on the government to allocate \$10,000,000 in the forthcoming budget for the department of agriculture to provide fuller services to farmers. In the current fiscal year the budget is just under \$2,000,000.

Farmers are disgusted with the department because it is so understaffed and cannot provide adequate services promptly, he said.

"The department is withering on the vine because the government fails to give it sustenance."

WHEN VOTES COUNT

The government is only interested in farmers in election years, Mr. Strachan said.

He urged the provincial government to get together with the federal government to seek measures that would give B.C. farmers "at least an equal break" with farmers outside the province who can sell their produce here with fewer restrictions.

Foreign produce has more freedom in B.C. than home-grown commodities, he said.

Little Rain Produced By Seeding of Clouds

Research Council Confirms Report Made to Legislature Last Year

The B.C. Research Council has confirmed its suspicions expressed a year ago that artificial rain-making operations are of little value.

In a second report tabled in the Legislature Monday by Lands and Forests Minister Williston, the council presents a batch of statistics to back up the first report presented at the 1957 session.

The first report found that cloud-seeding had "negligible" effects in producing rain.

In its latest report, the council stated:

"Evaluation of cloud-seeding operations in B.C. by more detailed and advanced statistical methods shows the over-all effect has been to increase precipitation by some value in excess of 0.33 per cent. The probability that the increase could be as much as 10 per cent is extremely small.

"No change in rainfall as a result of seeding has been proved.

"It is certain that if there are any net effects in areas of interest to interior agriculture and the coast tourist industry, they are negligibly small."

Moonlighters Just Bored UBC Professor Believes

NANAIMO — "Moonlighters" may want to fight boredom more than making extra money.

That's the belief of Dr. Allan Thomas of the University of B.C. He told a weekend educational institute held by the Canadian Labor Congress that a study of what leisure time means is needed.

Tradesmen who take a second job often are more interested in the "substantial recreation" it provides than the extra pay, he said.

JURY ASKS RECOGNITION

Island Man's Bravery Praised

DUNCAN — A coroner's jury, Monday night, recommended that store proprietor and school trustee Patrick Mason be cited for bravery.

Mr. Mason dived into rain-swollen Shawigan Creek Saturday and swam 250 feet in an unsuccessful attempt to save eight-year-old Kenneth Thomas of Victoria from drowning.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death after it was told that Kenneth, son of widow

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, JAN. 28, 1958

Wicks Asked to Act In Pulp Mill Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Labor Minister Lyle Wicks has been asked to step into B.C.'s 10-week-old pulp and paper strike.

Al Brown, international representative of the United Papermakers and Paper Mill Workers, announced the move Monday night after an earlier meeting with representatives of seven companies, involved in the lengthy dispute.

Mr. Brown said negotiations are "still going on" and further meetings will be held.

"There is nothing definite," he said.

Six thousand members of the Papermakers Union and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers have been on strike at nine mills since Nov. 14.

The two sides have been meeting for four days. Previous negotiations had lasted for only two days or less before breaking up in disagreement over union demands for a 12½ per cent wage increase and other benefits.

The companies have persisted in offering a 7½ per cent increase recommended by a majority conciliation report. Basic wage is \$1.72 an hour.

If he accepts, it would be the second time Mr. Wicks has entered the negotiations. His previous attempt to bring about a settlement ended Jan. 4 when he announced there was "no meeting of minds" and no agreement could be reached.

The cost to unions, workers and companies in lost production, wages and strike payments has reached about \$45,000,000. The companies produce some 10 per cent of the world's newsprint supply.

WIDOW MOVES INTO HOUSE FRIENDS BUILT

NANAIMO — Mrs. Irene White and her two children Monday moved into their new four-room home, built by friends of her late husband-sportsman.

Mayor Peter Maffeo called the house-building project "the greatest effort of sportsmanship" he had seen in B.C. Tommy White, who played for the Canadian champion Nanaimo Timberman lacrosse team, was killed Christmas Eve, 1956, in a highway accident.

The house was presented to his widow in a public ceremony recently, climaxing 10 months of volunteer work by friends using donated materials.

Its value was estimated at about \$8,000. Part of the money came from benefit hockey and lacrosse games but \$350 is still owed on the house.

NEED FORMAL WEAR? RENT IT!



Whatever the occasion, wear fashionably correct formal attire... at reasonable rental prices.

Symphony Ball, Feb. 7

Order your formal wear now — We must have your order no later than Feb. 1st.



YOUR HEALTH

The Advance of Medicine

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

A few weeks ago I was one of the speakers at a remarkable health exposition held in Cincinnati. It was built up by the Academy of Medicine to show the public the tremendous advances that have been made in medicine in the last hundred years. In a few days, over a quarter of a million people saw the exhibits and attended lectures. They were fascinated by Juno, the woman with a transparent plastic body. One organ after another, from the brain down to the bladder and the blood vessels in the legs, would light up. The exhibit that had the biggest crowd was the one showing the development of a child from the ovum to birth. The queue leading to this exhibit was so long that it took a person 45 minutes to pass through it.

An interesting exhibit showed the great changes that have taken place in the doctor's bag. There were the saddle-bags such as my father carried about with him 70 years ago. They contained a few drugs, a case of small instruments for minor surgery, such as the lancing of boils or abscesses, and some forceps for the removal of aching teeth. Today the doctor would need several bags to carry around with him the great number of new drugs and appliances which he needs as he sees his patients.

The doctor of 1857 had only a few drugs and most of them were of little, if any, value. He had nothing that would stop the fever of a serious infection like pneumonia or typhoid fever. About the only pain-killer he had was opium. He hadn't heard yet of aspirin, and there were no antibiotics, vitamins, tranquilizers, sleep-makers, or antihistamines. Often in those days, because the doctor did not know of anything else to do, he would bleed his patient. Today, we know that this was a bad practice. Naturally, very few operations were being done in 1857.

THE ECCENTRIC FRINGE Many modern psychoanalysts can think up the weirdest theories! I was just reading that when Johnny objects strenuously to going to the dentist, it is not because he is afraid of being hurt; oh, no; that is too simple an explanation for an analyst. It is because he has feelings of guilt, and these are due to the fact that his parents have not brought him up right. They have given him the idea that he is responsible for the unpleasant things that happen to him; they have placed too much responsibility on his little shoulders. They have made him feel that when he falls ill, he is to blame.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

The Advance of Medicine

He is to blame if he ate some food that disagreed with him, or if he did not come home on time, or if he didn't open the window when he went to bed. Hence it is that when he does not want to go to the dentist, it is because he fears the doctor will criticize him. The poor child has to feel almost as guilty as the analysts expect him to feel, if his parents should decide to get a divorce!

Fortunately, today, a new group of scientific psychiatrists is coming along who have no patience with this sort of theorizing. What to me is distressing is that the last generation of men and women have been brought up on this sort of foolishness, and many have swallowed it whole. They think by it and live by it.

SEVERE BLEEDING

One of the most distressing of the inherited diseases of man is hemophilia or a tendency to bleed terribly. Because this disease is rare, and most physicians are not prepared to deal with it skillfully, all persons who know that they have this inherited trouble or tendency should get in touch with the nearest chapter of the Hemophilia Foundation. There are now about half a dozen good-sized clinics where people with the disease can be well treated. One of the largest is at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City; another is in the Marquette School of Medicine in Milwaukee and another is at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. The Cutter Laboratories are now preparing a constituent of blood plasma which helps blood-clotting in patients with this disease. No person with hemophilia should ever have a tooth extracted or an operation performed without first getting expert advice.

STATE MEDICINE

Because so many people think that socialized medicine will be the answer to all their troubles with doctors, I like to read how state medicine is working in other countries. I was just reading an article by a physician who has recently returned from Russia, where he saw a good deal of their medicine. He thought the doctors he saw were poorly trained. They lacked enthusiasm, partly because their equipment was so poor and so primitive, partly because many of their methods of treatment were so backward, and partly because the pay was so inadequate. A village doctor starts on less than \$125 a month. A workman in a factory gets between \$150 and \$200 a month. More than half of the doctors are women. Nearly all the obstetrical work is done by midwives. Anesthesia is not given to the mothers.

A sanatorium treating from 300 to 400 patients a month will have an old-fashioned and outmoded x-ray machine which was made in America or Germany years ago.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958 44.8 hrs.
Last year 86.3 hrs.
Precip. to date 2.68 ins.
Last year 2.52 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Gale force winds and rain were general over the B.C. coast during the night as an active disturbance moved inland out of the Pacific. Winds had diminished this morning and precipitation had become showery over most of the coast but another system is developing about 700 miles southwest of Vancouver Island. Present indications point to cloudy and mild unsettled weather over the province during the next 24 to 48 hours.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy and mild today and Wednesday. Occasional showers today. Continuous rain tonight becoming showery early Wednesday morning. Winds southwest 25 gusty, becoming southeast 30 by midnight, shifting to southwest 25 again early Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday 44 and 48.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy and mild today and Wednesday. Occasional showers today. Continuous rain over-night. Showers Wednesday. Winds light occasionally southerly 15 today increasing to southeast 30 in Georgia Strait by midnight diminishing Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 42 and 48.

West Coast: Cloudy and mild today and Wednesday. Showers today becoming continuous rain this evening and showery again early Wednesday morning. Winds southwesterly 20 increasing to southeasterly 40 this evening shifting to southwesterly after midnight, diminishing Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 44 and 48.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 45 48 32
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 25 32 ..

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 27 30 10
Halifax 32 36 24
Montreal 29 33 25
Ottawa 29 33 25

Toronto 32 38 02
Port Arthur 27 30 12
Winnipeg 7 22 trace
Regina 16 19 trace
Saskatoon 18 23 trace
Lethbridge 20 41 ..
Calgary 9 39 ..
Edmonton -3 12 ..
Kamloops 35 40 ..
Penticton 37 42 05
Vancouver 43 50 21
Kimberley 27 32 03
Prince Rupert 42 48 05
Prince George 19 28 27
Fort St. John 3 21 ..
Whitehorse -5 3 trace
Seattle 44 49 35
Portland 45 54 41
San Francisco 47 58 ..
Los Angeles 53 69 ..
New York 37 42 trace

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 7:46 Sunset 17:07

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
High Water 12:49 4.1
Low Water 17:20 2.8
10:47 4.0 1:12 2.9 3:07 0.2 4:20 1.8
20:08 2.5 9:39 0.1 11:21 0.6 12:30 1.5
20:08 2.5 9:39 0.1 11:21 0.6 12:30 1.5
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All-Sooke Day Scheduled On July 19

SOOKE—July 19 has been chosen for the centennial All-Sooke Day celebrations. Sooke centennial committee chairman Eric Butler announced recently.

Sooke district pioneers who were residents of B.C. before 1886 were asked to register at the Sooke and Milnes Landing post offices.

Stanley Jones and Charles Sandberg were appointed to direct work on bath-houses and the float at Sooke River as a centennial project. It will be carried out with volunteer labor.

'Nobody Can Get Drunk On B.C. Beer'

NANAIMO — Charged with causing a disturbance in Nanaimo Hospital by being drunk, Cornelius Patrick Smythe claimed in police court that "nobody can get drunk on B.C. beer."

Evidence of police, a hospital supervisor, and a male attendant tended to disprove his statement. He was sentenced by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts to three months in Oakalla.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Kiribilli.
Esquimalt—Diemerdyke.
Chemalun — Daiziu Maru.
Theoskepasti.
Tahsis—Baron Inverclyde.
Alberni—Aggersborg, Lakemba, Fiducia, Waitemata.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)
February 4—Java Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.
February 11—Orcaes, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.
February 11—Schuyler O. Bland, Japan and Hong Kong.
February 12—Wonorato, Philippines.

SMALL CARS

No Down Payment
Free Licences
TEL MAC
444 PORT HERRING

this exciting week

INTERFAITH MARRIAGES...do they work?

The old barriers are breaking down, according to the statistics. More and more marriages are taking place between people of different beliefs. How do these unions fare?

Two University of Pennsylvania professors talk freely to Jack Harrison Pollack about the problems that arise... the divorce rates... the questions of religious instruction for the children. Here are the facts on one of the really important social questions today.



MY ROOMMATE RULES 10,000,000 PEOPLE

A quiet, reserved young Harvard man who owned only one pair of shoes and two suits suddenly became the chosen ruler of the Islamic Moslem world. His word is law to 10,000,000 people in Asia, Africa and the Indian Continent. Read this fascinating study of the young Karim Khan by John Fell Stevenson, son of Adlai Stevenson who shared

Kamloops Man B.C. Golf Head

By ERNIE FEDORUK

For the first time in the 36-year history of the B.C. Golf Association, the presidency has been awarded to a resident of place other than Vancouver or Victoria.

Les Patterson, 47-year-old golf devotee from Kamloops, was named BCGA president at the annual meeting in Vancouver at the weekend. He succeeds Joe Howat, a Vancouver golf enthusiast who has served 22 years as an executive of the provincial golf body.

The meeting, which attracted representation from the B.C. Professional, Seniors' and Lethanders' Association, also re-elected Alan F. Campbell of Vancouver as secretary-treasurer.

Hilliard Lyle of Vancouver, a past president, was named RCGA governor and Dr. Whit Mathews was appointed as the RCGA representative. Vice-presidents named were Doug Newitt of Vancouver (zone 2), Ernie Butler of Kelowna (zone 3), and D. S. "Buzz" McGibney of Trail (zone 4).

Two Gorge Vale pairings apparently have discovered the formula for hanging on to the city golf buttons. This is a marked contrast to the early-season matches when the buttons changed hands every week.

Art and Harry Donaldson turned in their second successful defence at Uplands Sunday by defeating clubmates Ron Cuth and Al McLeod 3 and 1. Art, for a second straight week, led the way again by matching Uplands' par 70 figure. McLeod turned in a 74.

The Donaldsons now must

We'll be sorry to see Sid Watson leave his post as Uplands' secretary at the end of February.

Sid, as president Bob Williams points out, must, certainly gain a great deal of credit for his efforts on behalf of the club in the past three years. The fact that the

SHORT PUTTS: Monthly medal matches, with Art Donaldson, Cuth and Dr. George Bigelow sharing the lead after the first round, resume March 9 at Colwood... the first four Sundays of the new year were delightful days for city golfers... all courses were

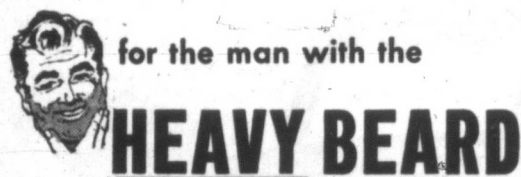
crowded again Sunday...

sharpshooting Harold Husband turned in a nifty 69, to equal par figures, in capturing top prize in the Oak Bay golf ball competition at the weekend... he finished nine up on par, while other prizes went to A. B. Gonnason, 5 up, and D. Abbott, 4 up...

RACING RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Come Through (Headley) 4.40 1.00; Z-Rap (Gaud) (Bilhead) 4.40; Spangdahlem (Meaux) 3.80 1.40; Squealing Star (Dunthorn) 3.80 1.40; Wellman (Hindson) 3.80 1.40. Also ran: F. Alma Again, Hopeful Boy, 1.13 3.5; F. Field, Z-Finished first, was disqualified and placed third. Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Rocky Road (Ferraudo) \$1.60 \$5.00 \$2.50; Steven S. (Meaux) 2.30 2.20; Putnam (Heckmann) 2.40 2.40. Also ran: Painted Cloud, Top Flash, Paperman, Time 1.13 1.5. Seventh Race—\$3,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: A-Trico (Meaux) \$5.20 \$2.50 \$2.50; B-Tag Line (Derrin) 3.00 2.80; A-River Gate (Gilligan) 2.60 2.60. Also ran: Full Flight, War Eagle, Cap, tain Quick, B-Big Sweep, Double Bid, Yaw-Take (James) 2.80 \$4.00 \$1.20; Time 1.12; A-Bishop entry, B-Grimm-irritor (Baird) 2.40 2.80; Padlock entry, C-Eighth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Famous Gift, Dauphin, Time 1.47 4.5; Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, about five-sixteenths mile: Stepping Count (Meaux) \$12.40 \$5.20 \$1.50; F-Tri-Una-Cup (Gilligan) 3.80 3.20; Birds and Bees (Combs) 3.80 3.20. Also ran: F-Techie Revere, Bay Vision, Rap-A-Ray, F-Scotland Brew, South Wood, Bobby Red Scott Flash, Iona Flo, 11 Pays, Time 1.27 4.5; F-Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Square Number (Gallimore) 2.30 2.30; Side and up, six furlongs: Top Again, Joe Burke, Time 1.67; Roy Lady (Heckmann) \$11.40 \$4.80 \$2.80; Angle, Top Again, Joe Burke, Time 1.67.



for the man with the

HEAVY BEARD

NEW! williams GOLDEN YELLOW SHAVING CREAMS*

Contain Cream of Lanolin—
more soothing than
plain lanolin

EXTRA VALUE
25%
MORE
in Williams' bigger tubes

*Takes the fight
out of the toughest
whiskers. Gives cleaner,
closer shaves everytime.

SPECIALISTS IN SHAVING COMFORT OVER 100 YEARS

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE							QUEBEC LEAGUE								
GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts		
Hershey	47	25	16	6	139	133	56	Chicoutimi	42	24	14	4	172	145	52
Cleveland	45	28	17	5	131	130	51	Quebec	42	21	20	3	143	135	41
Providence	46	29	15	5	134	140	53	Montreal	38	27	13	3	138	128	37
Buffalo	45	28	15	3	134	141	53	Trade-Blonde	46	25	15	2	154	130	55
Rochester	47	26	14	2	132	137	56	St-Roch	46	25	15	2	154	130	55
Springfield	47	26	14	2	132	137	56	St-Rivers	46	25	15	2	154	130	55
							OKANAGAN SENIOR								
							Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts		
							Kamloops	26	18	1	200	200	53		
							Whitby	28	18	1	200	200	53		
							Vernon	21	23	1	158	212	43		
							Trail	15	28	1	140	201	26		
							Nelson	12	25	1	140	201	26		
							Estevan	12	25	1	140	201	26		
							St. Catharines	14	23	1	113	113	27		
							Hamilton	19	17	2	141	139	41		
							Pembroke	15	27	1	132	150	41		
							Ottawa	15	27	1	132	150	41		
							Kingston	14	28	1	144	210	29		
							Corral	12	25	1	140	201	26		
							x-Ottawa wins court three times but team ineligible for playoffs.								
							EASTERN ONTARIO SENIOR								
							Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts		
							Whitby	28	18	1	200	200	53		
							St. Catharines	28	18	1	200	200	53		
							Hamilton	19	17	2	141	139	41		
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Soviet Education Leads Says Shrum

Western weakness and the strength of Russian technology were described to Gyro members Monday noon at the Empress Hotel by Dr. Gordon Shrum, head of the UBC physics department.

The much-talked-of "Sputniks," he said, would not be considered the outstanding accomplishment of the age by future historians, but would be in fact merely evidence of the tremendous growth of industrial, engineering and technological knowledge in Russia.

"The possibilities of space travel are being over-emphasized," he said.

"In the next 100 years what we will be concerned with is

space here on earth. If the Russians become superior in a technological sense, there can be little doubt as to who will control the world."

In describing the need for increased scope in Western education, Dr. Shrum pointed out that 25 per cent of the Russian population took some kind of course.

He said children derive no incentive to study at home by following the example of their parents who do nothing but watch television.

"In Russia," he said, "scientific achievement has become a matter of national pride," and the West can no longer deal with them from a position of strength.



Liberal MLA Asks Information On Forest Licence 'Skullduggery'

If there has been any "skullduggery" in the issuance of forest management licences in B.C. the public is entitled to know about it, Victoria Liberal MLA George Gregory told the B.C. legislature Monday.

Speaking in the Throne Speech debate, Mr. Gregory urged that former chief justice Gordon Sloan in his new office as forestry adviser should conduct "a complete investigation" to determine whether firms now holding licences had acquired them on merit.

"I don't say there was any skullduggery," he added, "but if there was we should know of it."

He recalled that Mr. Sloan, in his report on forestry, had suggested existing forest management licences should be allowed to stand.

"He made that recommendation as chief justice after deliberately—and properly—refusing to hear evidence that there had been corruption in the issue of these licences."

"In his new office he is in a position to conduct a very full investigation and he should do so as early as possible."

Mr. Gregory said he and his Liberal colleague, Archie Gibbs (Oak Bay), were "much better pleased" with Mr. Sloan's appointment than Robert Strachan, leader of the CCF.

"But I think it is a terrible reflection on the current situation that we have to take one of the finest jurists in Canada off the bench so that he can clear up our forest problems."

LIFETIME WORK

"Except in exceptional circumstances, I like to feel that when a judge is appointed to the

bench he is going to make that his whole contribution to the welfare of the province.

"I certainly hope no more of our judges will be tempted to leave the bench, no matter what the inducement."

Mr. Gregory chided the government over its Municipal Act, passed at the 1957 session, and said he was delighted to know it would be revised.

"The Liberals alone foresaw what the result would be of this absolutely frightful legislation."

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\$300 MILLION B.C. BUDGET PREDICTED BY CCF LEADER

CCF Leader Robert Strachan predicted Monday that Premier Bennett will bring down a record \$300,000,000 budget next month.

"The premier desperately needs something spectacular because he knows he's in trouble," Mr. Strachan said in the Legislature.

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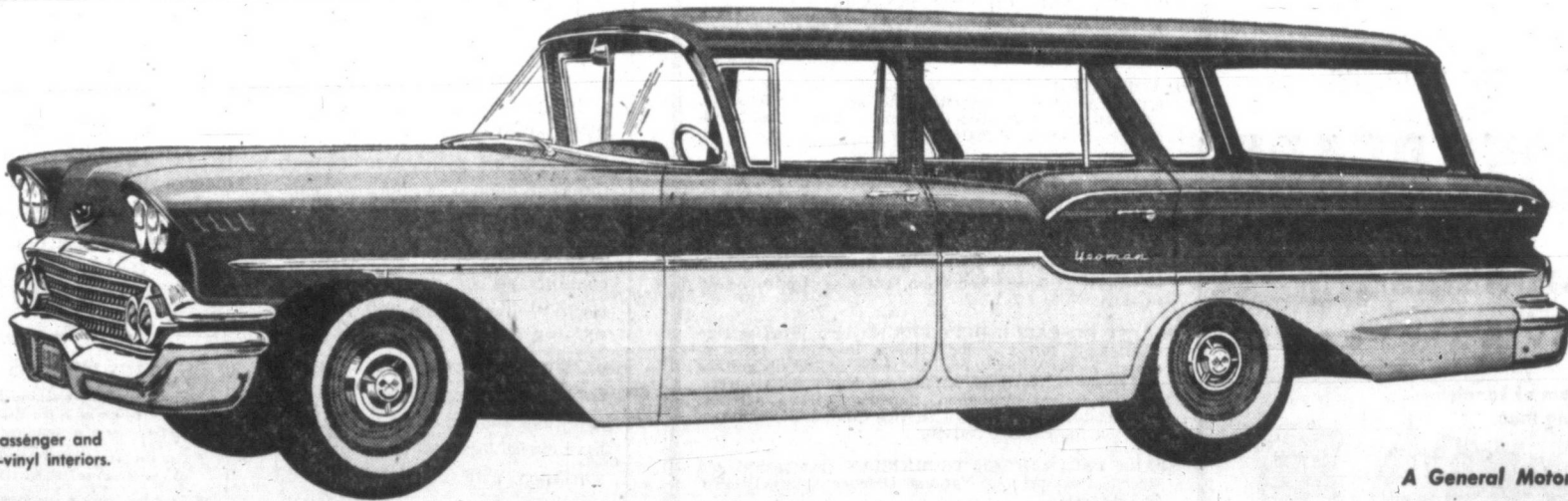


The new Nomad — the last word in station wagon style and distinction... 4-door 6-passenger.



Two new Brookwoods — 4-door 6-passenger and 4-door 9-passenger models. Luxuriously appointed.

CHEVROLET sets a new style in STATION WAGONS!



Two new Yeoman wagons — 2-door 6-passenger and 4-door 6-passenger. Smart, durable all-vinyl interiors.

Wonderful's the word for Chevrolet's new wagons! Beautiful, with new length and lowness, new sculptured grace. Engineered with new ideas that make loading easier, riding smoother, driving happier. And they're almost too new to be true. All five of 'em!

The year's smartest wagons are loaded with news! They're over 9 inches longer, dramatically lower.

Graceful gull-wing contours accent the rear. A new, larger liftgate curves at the corners.

And these new Chevrolet wagons are really practical. The liftgate is hinged into the roof and raises completely for easier loading. There's a new easy-opening tailgate, too, and room for longer cargo.

No wagon built ever carried loads with more ease or passengers with more comfort! Chevrolet's new standard Full Coil suspension cradles you on deep

coil springs at every wheel. Or, optional new Level Air suspension keeps your wagon on an even keel no matter how many your passengers or how big your load.

Choose from two- or four-door, six- or nine-passenger models with livelier V8 or 6 engines. See your Chevrolet dealer and look over the smartest, smoothest-going wagons of them all.

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More Setbacks Plague Upper Campbell Dam

But Completion Expected On Schedule This Summer

By PETE LOUDON

A continuing series of setbacks is harrying B.C. Power Commission and construction engineers at the site of the huge, \$23,000,000 Upper Campbell dam.

Latest difficulties have been balanced, however, by filling of the dam two months earlier than had been anticipated. BCPC authorities say this will reduce natural flooding in Campbell River area and ensure full operation of other dams on the system.

Engineers hope the calamities which have dogged the project since December, 1956, are now at an end.

First a plug-dam washed out and caused flooding, then a steel lining in a 22-foot tunnel beneath the dam tore out and had to be replaced, a transmission line bringing power to the construction machinery was partially knocked down by a Christmas Day gale.

Now faults have been discovered in the rock bottom of the dam spillway. To avoid possible undermining of the new powerhouse installation, extensive concrete reinforcing must be undertaken.

Commission authorities are unable to estimate the cost of the added work brought on by forces of nature which they say are uncontrollable, and by the failure of the steel lining which is now being replaced.

Total of \$200,000 was appropriated to replace the liner. "This appropriation is still being used. However, additional costs could be incurred as work develops," an official said.

Transmission line re-location will cost \$90,000.

The difficulty in the spillway, arose last week after it became necessary to relieve the storage building up in the new Buttle Upper Campbell reservoir.

Now that the forces of nature have filled the dam, outracing the army of men who are rushing the powerhouse to completion, water has had to be spilled.

When the spillway gates were opened, the torrents of water tore into the rock-lined channel with the force of dynamite, huge flat rocks, one weighing over 20 tons, were jarred loose.

The water began to dig holes, holes which might undermine the walls of the channel and could eventually threaten the foundations of the new powerhouse.

The construction crews have already shored up weak spots in the channel with concrete abutments. Now more than 100 feet, perhaps 150 feet, of the spillway channel must get the concrete lining.

Dam Fills Two Months in Advance

This immense "sea" behind the dam, a single 30-mile-long lake in an area where once were Buttle Lake, Upper Campbell Lake and joining stretches of Campbell River, reached within a foot of full operational storage two months ahead of schedule.

This occurred because of heavy winter rains and reduced power demands due to the strike at Island pulp mills.

Engineers say the new lake holds \$2,500,000 worth of saleable power, enough to supply all present power requirements for three months even if a severe drought were to halt any additional water from gathering.

Cost of Trouble Comparatively Low

So far, no estimate of costs is possible. The channel however, is 80 feet wide.

Before the channel was dug, tests were taken of the rock foundation. But the drills did not tell of the presence of the loose shale rock.

Some authorities point out in the face of these setbacks that no \$23,000,000 project ever is completed without difficulties. Their cost, compared to the cost of the whole operation is less than a cent on a dollar.

Worst effect of things going wrong has been the rumors which inspire fear in communities near the dam.

Here is what H. L. Briggs, general manager of the B.C. Power Commission said today with regard to rumors that Campbell River people fear floods now the Upper Campbell is filled:

"These rumors have perhaps been inspired by the fact that Buttle and Upper Campbell Lakes are today near their maximum operation elevation due to the very heavy rains which have been common to much of the Island within past weeks.

"That the storage basin should become filled is most welcome. This was one of the possibilities in mind when the commission put its speed-up program in hand one year ago.

"A contributing factor to today's high storage is the shut-down of the local pulp and paper mills.

"The dams are containing the current heavy runoff splendidly. The water spillage is being competently controlled. As a result, the Campbell River area has not suffered from flood runoff caused by the heavy precipitation, although damage has been fairly severe in other Island areas.

"At the same time, the near-maximum storage in Buttle and Upper Campbell Lakes ensures the commission of continuous full-load operation of its Ladore and John Hart stations for succeeding months.

"I feel that recent events

Col. M. D. Robertson, director of blood donor panels for B.C., will address the annual meeting of Victoria branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, at Red Cross House Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Officers will be elected.

Victoria branch of the Kipling Society will meet at 317 Cook Street Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Saanich Council Monday agreed to a Greater Victoria Centennial Committee request that it dress up its municipal hall with centennial bunting.

It also will fly the official centennial flag at the hall commencing April 27.

Plans for a special centennial year safety campaign throughout B.C. industry were discussed recently in Vancouver by the Centennial Safety Committee.

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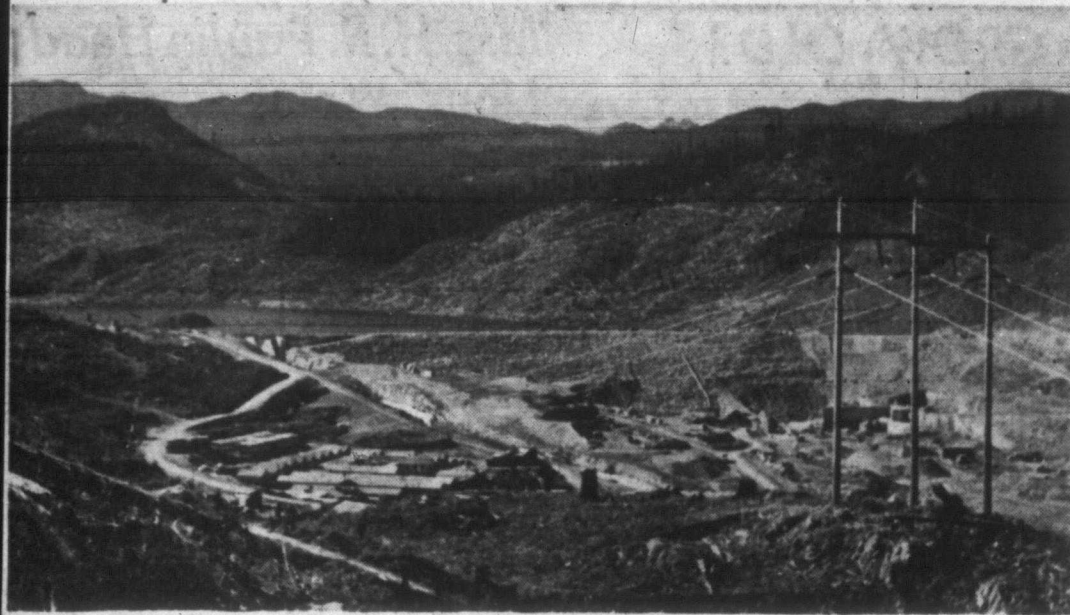
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RAINS, PULP STRIKE FILL BIG DAM EARLY

Earth-filled dam on Upper Campbell has created new, large Buttle Lake, two months ahead of schedule. Powerhouse, seen on right between poles, is still not ready to take water which is being released through

spillway into Lower Campbell. New reservoir holds \$2,500,000 worth of saleable power. Construction camp can be seen left of centre. Dam-powerhouse will open this summer.

Appeals on Assessment Swamp Saanich Offices

Saanich ratepayers in the urban section have swamped the municipal office with 245 protests against their 1958 assessments.

Saanich Council was given a taste of the bitterness many contain when it heard four letters addressed directly to council Monday night.

The protests will be heard by a three-man court of revision Feb. 13 when assessment appeals from the School District 61 area come up.

Only two notices of appeal have been filed from the rural section covered by School District 63. Last year there was a

total of about 80 appeals from the two areas.

"At least 80 per cent of the letters seem against feared tax increases, not assessments," Saanich assessor Jack Lindsay said today.

BY BUCKET LOAD

He said letters began arriving "by the bucket load" after newspaper articles reported presentation of the provisional budget which tentatively foresees a 30 per cent increase in total tax revenue as a result of a re-assessment in the urban area.

The re-assessment, required

by the provincial government's equalization legislation, will boost assessment rolls some \$7,000,000 this year in district 61.

"I don't think the people are protesting against equalization so much as against the possibility that the mill rate may go up," Mr. Lindsay said.

Typical of the letters were four sent to Saanich council Monday night.

HITS SALARY HIKE

Frederick Jordan, 4821 Townsend Drive, protested against any increase in salaries for municipal employees.

He said many of them were working at two jobs and their wives were working while old age pensioners were "slowly but surely being strangled by excessive taxes which are avoidable."

E. W. Bavin, 3355 Richmond Road, asked for municipal tax exemption for pensioners living on fixed incomes who face being "taxed right out of our homes."

Taking another tack, Richard Lambie, 2697 Richmond, and G. F. Parkyn, Alderley Road, criticized councillors for recently raising their own indemnities.

REFERENDUM ASKED

Mr. Parkyn called for a referendum on the increase made "by my employees—Saanich Council—without any reference to their employers."

He asked if municipal outside workers demands for 26 per cent wage increases were fantastic, "what is 40 per cent?"

Mr. Lambie said the increase in indemnities seemed to show "that public service is not their (councillors) aim but taking the taxpayer for all they can get."

Council agreed that it could not favor one group against another by exempting old age pensioners from paying taxes. The letters were received and filed.

Up-Island Dams Not Threatened By Ripple Blast

Power Board Disperses Rumors

A B.C. Power Commission statement today dispelled any rumors that the blasting of Ripple Rock in April threatens the three huge dams up-river from Campbellton and Campbell River.

The blast, the largest industrial explosion ever to be fired by man is expected to be heard, and probably felt, as far away as Vancouver. Residents within three miles of the blast area will be removed to safer limits.

All Campbell River householders will be asked to keep their doors and windows open to ward off possible concussion damage.

DATA COMPILED

The commission said that its engineers have consulted with DoInage and Mason Ltd. of Vancouver, consulting engineers on the Ripple Rock job, and with W. Milne, seismologist on the staff of the astrophysical observatory here in Victoria. Data has also been compiled on previous large blasts set off elsewhere, and their effect on water storage dams.

No evidence has been uncovered to date that either personnel or plants will suffer damage or are in any way in danger from the blast," the commission said.

It is possible that some sensitive electrical equipment, such as relays, may be tripped by blast vibrations. Such relays and safety devices can be reset immediately by operators.

EARTHQUAKE PROOF

"All commission hydro electric stations in the Campbell River area, in fact probably all modern hydro electric installations anywhere in British Columbia, are designed to withstand earthquake forces considerably in excess of the forces that are expected to be developed by the Ripple Rock blast," the statement concluded.

2-Car Crash Injures Total Of 6 Persons

A two-car collision at Bay and Douglas wrecked both vehicles and sent six persons to hospital with minor injuries today at about 12:30 a.m.

Two teen-aged girls were detained at St. Joseph's Hospital where their condition is reported to be good.

Cars were driven by Surgeon-Lieut. John Copeman, RCN, and Walter Evanchiew, 19, 819 Port Copeman was driving west on Bay and Evanchiew was driving south on Douglas.

Evanchiew had knee and forehead abrasions. Three passengers in his car were identified as Joan Michael, 15, 990 Londonderry, admitted with chest injuries; Nancy Cameron, 17, 805 Intervale, admitted with head and ankle cuts, and Dolores Calverley, 17, 990 Londonderry, face cuts.

Sub-Lieut. William Matia-chuk, RCN, was taken to HMCS Naden Hospital with a cut over one eye and Sub-Lieut. Bryan Berryman, RCN, also was treated for minor injuries. They were passengers in Surgeon-Lieut. Copeman's car.

TRYING FOR OTHERS

Holiday Cruise Ship Leilani to Return

The holiday cruise ship Leilani, which called at Victoria Jan. 18, is expected to call again late in 1958 and early in 1959.

This intimation was given to Victoria Chamber of Commerce in a letter from Richard H. King, vice-president of the Leilani owners, replying to a letter from managing secretary Arnold Webb.

"We are looking forward with great anticipation to our next call at Victoria," Mr. King said.

"The terrific interest manifested by the people of Victoria was indeed overwhelming and the publicity given to the Leilani was very gratifying," he added.

Mr. Webb said the Chamber is not resting on its laurels as far as the Leilani is concerned.

"We have written to the Matson Line and the Hamburg

Amerika Line noting the success of the Leilani's visit, and suggesting their ships should call here also.

"We want to attract all the ships to Victoria we can."

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me where the largest eagles are found and what is the wing spread?—Mrs. K. J.

A. The sea eagle or stellar eagle in Siberia is reportedly largest in the world with a wing spread of up to eight feet. The golden eagle, found in North America and the mountainous regions of Vancouver Island, has a wing spread of about six feet.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A resolution urging free federal clinics for drug addicts who pass a means test will be presented to the Young Progressive Conservative Student Federation by the YPC club in Victoria College, president James Court-nall informed a recent meeting of the Saanich branch, B.C. Progressive Conservative Association.

Saanich council Monday authorized municipal engineer Neville Life to negotiate purchase of a lot on the route of the proposed McKenzie Avenue east-west road.

The step follows council's decision last year to set aside \$6,000 annually for purchase of right-of-way for the project.

Executive of the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association has decided to "direct all our energies" towards return of the federal government and its leader, association president Gordon Elworthy said Monday.

The association has no plans to hold a nominating convention for the provincial riding, he said.

Commercial fisherman Elias J. Tingley, 76, Florence Lake Road, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today recovering from effects of engine exhaust fumes which overcame him Monday.

He was working in the engine room of the 42-foot vessel Shuala at Fisherman's Wharf at about 3 p.m. when he passed out. The engine was idling and fumes apparently were leaking.

B. L. Tingley, 426 St. Lawrence, his brother, was with him on board and took him into the fresh air.

He was treated by fire department inhalator crew and taken by police ambulance to hospital.

The Victoria Flying Club was one of nine clubs awarded a safe-flying certificate for completing a year with no serious accident or only one minor accident for each 1,000 hours flying.

The award was made at the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association in Ottawa.

Fritz Bucholtz, a provincial government draughtsman who played a significant part in German rocket development programs during the Second World War, was to deliver a lecture on rocketry to science students at Victoria College auditorium today.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce industrial group will hold a dinner meeting at the Olde England Inn next Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

Waters of Gorge Dragged to Seek Missing Woman

Efforts by Saanich police to find a trace of a missing woman have been extended to dragging George waters near her home, to no avail.

Navy frogmen made an inspection of eight feet of water under a swimming float at Gorge bridge Monday afternoon. Earlier, police had dragged the open waters without finding a clue.

Mrs. Audrey Wilcox, 27, 3036 Tillicum, disappeared from her home Jan. 12 and police have tried to cover all angles of the investigation, including the theory she may have drowned.

A team of four divers in command of Lt. George J. Colwill, of navy diving school, made the inspection.

THIEVES UNLOAD LIQUOR CAR; THEN MAYBE THEY GOT LOADED?

Thieves stole 20 cases of liquor—about \$1,300 worth—from a CNR freight car in the E & N Railway yard off Government Street overnight.

At 2:05 this morning on a routine patrol, Const. Charles M. Hitchen found both door seals had been broken and the liquor removed.

CNR freight agent S. H. Shaw said it had contained 13 cases of Seagram's rye, and seven cases of Burnett's gin and Hudson's Bay Company rye.

Suspended Term For City Woman In Jewel Theft

Mrs. Elizabeth Speed, 2621 Doncaster, was given a one-year suspended sentence today for theft of a \$3,000 diamond-emerald bracelet last Sept. 30.

Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court placed Mrs. Speed on \$1,000 bond for good behavior during the next 12 months.

He said the suspension was given partly out of consideration for Mrs. Speed's three small children, who would suffer if she went to jail.

Mrs. Speed found the bracelet, property of Mrs. Walter C. Koerner, Vancouver, at a reception held in Empress Hotel, where the accused was employed as a waitress.

She delayed turning it over to hotel management even though loss of a valuable bracelet was known among the hotel staff.

TRUSTED

"You were in a capacity of waitress, a trusted position," the magistrate said. "Usually that factor is taken into consideration."

"No organization, large or small, can carry on without that trust being observed."

"You are a young woman, you have been of good character, no previous offence is charged against you. What I'm taking into consideration is that you have three small children who would suffer if you were incarcerated."

He was reported missing at 7 p.m. and a search party headed by police and naval firemen from Belmont Park and bulwarked by cadets from Canadian Services College at Royal Roads went into action.

FOUND BY CADETS

Two cadets found Danny hanging by the neck from a three-quarter-inch rope tied and looped over branches of an arbutus tree in a mossy, rock-covered part of the Cavendish Estate, adjoining Royal Roads and the naval housing site.

Danny lived with his parents, CPO and Mrs. Gordon Fraser, 469 Thetis, about 200 yards from the woody area where Danny was found, a favorite play area of boys in the park.

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Two cadets found Danny hanging by the neck from a three-quarter-inch rope tied and looped over branches of an arbutus tree in a mossy, rock-covered part of the Cavendish Estate, adjoining Royal Roads and the naval housing site.

Danny lived with his parents, CPO and Mrs. Gordon Fraser, 469 Thetis, about 200 yards from the woody area where Danny was found, a favorite play area of boys in the park.

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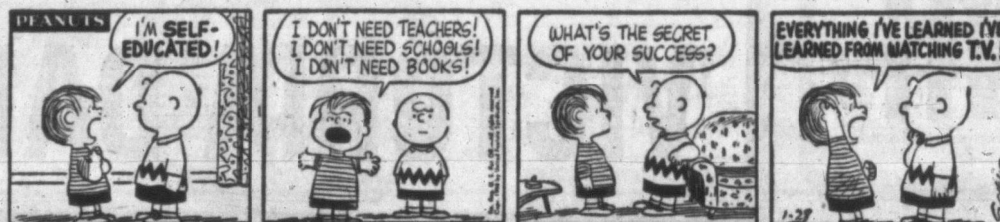
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SHOPPING GUIDE

Plastic Addict Admires Modern Dinnerware Set!

By PENNY SAVER

Ever meet a plastic addict? If you have, you know that they are almost always admirers of gay colors, light and easy-to-handle kitchen ware, hygienic utensils and non-breakable articles.

For example, there's the plastic dinnerware... 16-piece sets of china-like dishes in smart modern pattern, in an array of pastel colors. These dishes are light to carry, heat resistant and best of all... they're unbreakable! Sets are priced at \$19.95 each.

Isn't it horrible to pick up a maple syrup jar or a jam pot and find your fingers sticking to it? Maybe you think there's nothing that will solve this problem, especially if there are children in the family.

Stop! There is. It's a drip-less pitcher made of soft "squeeze" plastic. It stands five inches high and comes in a variety of gay colors to brighten up your breakfast table. These jugs are 39 cents each.

You could buy several for various sauces and syrups!

These plastic egg cups are rather an innovation! The plastic cup is a size that will take an average or small size egg comfortably and it has a saucer-like base to save spills. A set of four of the colorful little cups costs 59 cents.

Here's an idea for teenage parties. It's a plastic ice bucket that holds the "cool cubes" (teeners' lingo) for soft drinks. It's dandy, because it's washable and can be used as a container for other items as well. Price tag says \$1.19. The color theme is grey and pink.

It's foam rubber, it's round, it's amazing... it's a telephone ear muff! Yes, instead of banging your ear off when you answer the telephone, this rubber and plastic muff (it slips on the ear of the phone so easily) will soften the blow. It's especially good, too, for those with hearing aids. The muffs come at 58 cents.

Know where? If you don't, give me a call at 2-3131 and find out!

Annual meeting, Council of Evening Branches, Anglican Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 8 p.m., St. John's parish hall, Quadra and Mason.

PRINTED PATTERN

4595
SIZES
10-20

by Anna Adams

For Sweet Slumber

The style dreams are made of. Choose baby doll or ballerina—both lengths are included in this jiffy-sew printed pattern. Be thrifty as well as pretty—sew several in easy-laundrying, no-iron fabrics with lace trim.

Printed pattern 4595: misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 top, bloomers 3 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 50 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to: Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

TODAY'S RECIPE

MOCK HAM LOAVES WITH PEACHES

One (12-ounce) can luncheon meat, 4 canned peach halves, 4 medium-sized cooked yams, whole cloves, 1/2 cup syrup from peaches, 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed).

Cut luncheon meat into four individual loaves. Arrange in shallow greased baking dish. Surround with peaches and yams. Stud loaves and peaches with cloves. Pour syrup over all. Sprinkle peaches and yams with brown sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 20 to 30 minutes, basting occasionally with peach syrup. Serves four.

MOTHERS!

CROUPLY LITTLE ONES GET SUCH FAST RELIEF FROM BUCKLEY'S JACK AND JILL THE CHILDREN'S OWN COUGH SYRUP WITH VITAMIN C

—and they love its wild cherry flavor, too—50¢

FREE — New JACK and JILL RUG with LAMOLIN for children's chest colds — free jar with new, large economy size Jack and Jill Syrup. Mother's Special — only 99¢.

Ex-Wrens' Reunion

A centennial celebration that will bring visitors from many parts of the world to British Columbia will be the Ex-Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service Association of Vancouver reunion for all ex-Wrens, to be held in Vancouver on Aug. 22, 23 and 24. In 1950 the first ex-Wrens reunion was held in Toronto and there were more than 1,000 present. All ex-Wrens interested may write to: WRCNS Reunion, PO Box 637, Postal Station A, Vancouver 1, B.C. A planning meeting of the local association will be held on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Naval Veterans Branch, Canadian Legion, 1417 Broad Street. All ex-Wrens may attend.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

GODMOTHER'S DUTIES:

I agreed to be godmother to a baby who is no relation to me. What does this entail? Please give me some idea what my responsibilities will be. Am I supposed to give the christening party after the service? If so, should the pastor and his wife be invited? I have never met them.

Louise Davis answers: You only real responsibility is to be sponsor for the baby at baptism and to fulfill the religious obligation connected with it. The church denomination would determine your duties, so I suggest that you be briefed by the baby's parents or the clergyman. Oftentimes the baby's parents entertain with a party after the christening, but if no invitation is forthcoming and if you feel that you would like to give a party, then you can ask the parents if you may give a luncheon or some kind of get-together for the family and godparents. However, you shouldn't feel in the least obligated to do so. Inviting the pastor and his wife is not a must, but it would be nice, even if you don't know them. As you are to be a godmother, you might like to get a keepsake for the baby.

Victoria Purple Star, No. 104, LOBA, social evening, tonight, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Wright, 3312 Whittier Avenue.

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Phone Victoria, 3-7127

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Consider for a moment the rush of automobiles, trucks, subways, busses and elevators. Think, too, of the clang of fire engines and the jangle of telephones, the screeching of sirens; constant pressure—rush of committee meetings, civic and church work—always going somewhere in a hurry and coming back on the double to do pressurized cooking or get a meal out of a can!

Now is it any wonder that the psychiatric wards in hospitals have been increasing every year with patients who just cannot take it any more? We always seem rushed, in business or pleasure, or just to get across the street with a whole skin.

I appreciate the thrill of competition. I know the excitement of shooting the works for a goal ahead. Yet I sincerely believe that the clever men and women of today just won't live that way. They escape the rush periodically and lessen the strain habitually because they have learned the art of relaxation. They understand the wearing force of modern life and protect themselves against it.

It is possible to work in a relaxed mood just as it is possible to rush while sitting down. The former approach to life gets you there sooner with more. If you will probe the habits of those persons who seem to accomplish so much.

For Bride-Elect

A tea will be held on Friday, in honor of Miss Susan Speck, who will marry on Saturday. Mrs. K. Dorman and Mrs. Clyde Savage will be co-hostesses at the former's home on Uplands Road. Also present will be the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John B. Speck. There have been 30 guests invited.

The Royal Jubilee Hospital Woman's Auxiliary regular meeting, Wednesday, 2 p.m., in the Nurses' Home. The annual meeting will follow at 3.30 p.m.

L'Alliance Francaise, Wednesday at 3.30 p.m., 2012 Romney Road.



Take time out periodically from the rush of the world. It will still be there when you get back.

who appear to have inexhaustible energy, you will find that they have learned tricks in relaxation.

They have learned that they cannot afford the energy expended in useless worry over non-essentials or in griping, that hurry leads to inefficiency, that the world will still be here tomorrow, and doing very well, even if they did not do all of the things they had planned to do that day. They know that sensitiveness and anger are poisons.

You also will find that most clever people have a few exercises and health habits in their energy first aid kits. Most of them have formed the habit of short rest periods and have become so expert that, at a moment's notice, they can completely relax or even sleep for 10 or 15 minutes.

If you would like to have my relaxing exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 24. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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MAKES GRAVIES WITH BEEF FLAVOUR
Add a delicious touch to your gravies with OXO... an extract of prime lean beef. Economical too.

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Mrs. H. R. Paulin Heads Lions' Women's Group

At the annual installation dinner of the Lions' Auxiliary, Mrs. H. R. Paulin was installed as president.

Other officers are Mrs. R. P. Hagel, vice-president; Mrs. O. G. Elliott, recording secretary; Mrs. D. R. Ewing, corresponding; Mrs. George Hinch, treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Savage and Mrs. Lola Cullimore, directors for two years; Mrs. M. J. Sharp and Mrs. F. W. Gromsmith, directors for one year.

Installing officers were Mrs. W. C. Rae and Mrs. E. H. Emery.

In her retiring president's report Mrs. A. R. Cann said money-making events included a luncheon party and a rummage sale. Organizations assisted during the year included Pastime Centre, Senior Citizens Society, the 500 Club, Gorge Road Hospital, Community Chest, Goodwill Enterprises and the Good Samaritan Club.

A hearing aid was donated and the club sponsored two British children.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. Paulin and Mrs. Cann by Mrs. Mary Spouse, a former member of the auxiliary. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Cann by Mrs. E. H. Emery for seven years perfect attendance and by Mrs. Paulin for completion of her term of office.

Perfect attendance badges were presented by Mrs. Spouse.

to Mrs. George Hinch, Mrs. Paulin, Mrs. W. C. Rae, one year; Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Lola Cullimore and Mrs. M. J. Smart, two years, and Mrs. C. R. Savage, four years.

Mrs. M. J. Sharp conducted the business meeting.



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN . . . BY HOUSEZ

Jean Patricia Carmichael, age 15 months, is the little girl shown in picture 1 of this week's layout of Greater Victoria's future citizens. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Carmichael, 1913 Mayfair Drive. The two fine children of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lund, 3465 Cadboro Bay Road, are seen in the pair of pictures No. 2. They are Michael

Richard, who is three years old, and Susan Elizabeth, age five. Another attractive sister and brother combination is pictured in No. 3. They are Leslie Anne and David George McIntosh, 8 months and 3 years old, respectively. Leslie and David are the children of Mr. and Mrs. S. McIntosh, 572 Beach Drive. (A Victoria Daily Times Feature.)



WEDDING DATE

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Owen, 3351 Hatley Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Constance, to Mr. Hans Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jorgensen, 801 Langham Court. The wedding will take place March 1 at 8 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Gloria Waters and bridesmaids, Miss Margery Rathbone and Miss Donna Owen, sister of the bride. Miss Rhoda Jones will be junior bridesmaid. Best man will be Garry Browne and Wayne Richardson, and Bill Waters will usher.

Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Editor

Elsie Sundby Repeats Vows With Stanley Owen Hobden

A bridal gown of white nylon chiffon with bouffant, belled skirt banded with Chantilly lace was worn by Elsie Sundby when she entered Hope Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, to become the bride of Stanley Owen Hobden.

Fitted bodice of her gown was shirred, nylon and neckline was in graceful portrait styling. A crown embroidered with pearls and rhinestones held her veil of illusion net edged with Chantilly lace and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white freesia in semi-crescent design. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls and tiny matching earrings.

Rev. C. C. Jansow conducted the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Sundby, 244 Ontario Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hobden, Elk Point, Alta.

White chrysanthemums decorated the church and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

Matron of honor Mrs. Martin Hoydal wore a gown of iridescent pink nylon chiffon.

George Wheat of Nanaimo was best man and George Arnold and Ralph Sundby were ushers.

Reception was held at Glen-shiel Hotel where mothers of the newlyweds received guests, Mrs. Sundby wearing a navy dress with matching hat and accessories and pink roses en

corsage and Mrs. Hobden wearing a blue print dress with corsage of red roses.

Pale pink carnations decorated the bridal table and toast to the bride was proposed by Norman Flett.

For motoring up-Island on honeymoon the bride wore a medium blue knitted suit with winter white coat, black accessories and red hat. She wore an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobden will live at 1541 Gladstone Avenue.

Leadership Education Day Conducted by Presbytery

Eighty members of local women's auxiliaries attended a leadership education day gathering sponsored by the Victoria WA Presbytery and held in first United Church. They were welcomed by Mrs. A. H. Sheard, president of the "First United W.A. Mrs. G. W. Davies took the opening devotionals.

A demonstration of a group meeting was given by Aileen Group of First United Church with Mrs. A. Jamieson, leadership education convener of Conference W.A. the evaluator.

Mrs. W. C. Gutteridge, president of Conference W.A. spoke to the gathering on "A New Organization," in which she described new and better ways that are being worked out to combine all women's groups.

Dr. Norah Hughes, minister of Victoria West United Church also spoke.

A panel discussion of Christian citizenship was led by Mrs. Jamieson with Mrs. B. C. Brace-well, Mrs. J. Willock, Mrs. O. Vogel and Mrs. L. Fuller. The discussion brought out how Christian citizenship committee could take a direct interest in United Nations, aged citizens and girls' homes, alcoholism, narcotics, Canadian Association of Consumers and Local Councils of Women.

Smaller discussion groups were held as follows: Group leaders, Mrs. Gutteridge; secretaries, treasurers and finance, Mrs. W. H. Yardley; Christian stewardship, Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. C. W. Davies and devotionals, Mrs. Ross Marshall.



Winter hands SPECIAL in the GIANT 10 oz. jar only \$1.25

Overnight — Noxzema soothes sore, cracked, winter-chapped skin to cool comfort. For medicated Noxzema softens . . . heals . . . restores dry, parched skin to normal in only 24 hours. Stock up on greaseless, medicated Noxzema while this "Winter Special" lasts!



C.A.C. Discusses Hosiery, Shoes

The history and the care of nylon stockings was a topic at Monday afternoon's meeting of the Victoria Branch, Canadian Association of Consumers held in the Victoria Public Library music room.

Members discussed the question of buying hosiery. On the panel were Mrs. B. W. Dysart, Mrs. L. A. Gordon and Mrs. J. Jones.

One of the points brought out was the sizing of hosiery. Mrs. Gordon said "stockings that are too short for the length of the leg, will eventually pull and develop into a hole or run."

Her statement was backed by Mrs. Dysart, who added, "on the other hand, stockings that are too long for the leg, will also develop runs, as the garter will slip into the finer stitch of the stocking itself."

The mystery of "denier" and "gauge" in stockings was mentioned. Mrs. Jones explained, "The higher the denier (weight), the more wearable and durable the hose will be. That is why women are advised to wear stockings of 30 and 40 denier for home and street wear."

"The lowest denier is 10, and this can be found in sheer evening hosiery and seamless stockings."

In conclusion, the members gave a resume of the care of hose. They said: "Wash your stockings after each wearing, passing them gently through warm, sudsy water."

"Do not twist or pull the nylon."

"When putting stockings on, sit down and gather the whole stocking into the hands, pulling it gently and slowly over the leg."

"Always fasten the stocking when sitting down, to allow for knee movement."

Mrs. G. Davidson read a leaflet on the care of shoes. She quoted from the leaflet saying "The shoe is first inside the door, so it must be well dressed."

She advised that every one should have at least three pairs of shoes in their wardrobe.

Finalizing the report, Mrs. Davidson said "To keep the shoes in good condition at all times, be sure they are always in repair and when wet, stuffed with soft, dry paper."

A film was shown entitled "Walk in Health."

Pioneer Residents of B.C. To Mark Golden Wedding

Members of two pioneer families of British Columbia will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Cornwall, 4025 Locarno Lane, who have lived all their lives in British Columbia, will welcome members of their immediate family who will arrive in Victoria to help them celebrate 50 years of married life.

Mr. Cornwall, who operated the family ranch at Ashcroft Manor until his retirement, is the son of the late Hon. C. F. Cornwall, elder of the two Cornwall brothers, who in 1862 pioneered the ranching industry of the Interior and gave the name of their ranch to the town of Ashcroft. He was also a member of the Canadian Senate the year British Columbia entered confederation in 1871, and later became lieutenant-governor of this province from 1881-1887. Mrs. Cornwall's father, the late Captain R. G. Tatlow, was also a pioneer legislator of British Columbia. He held the portfolio of finance and agriculture in McBride's government.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall have seven children: Mr. R. F. Cornwall, of Hope; Mr. H. G. Cornwall, of Williams Lake; Mr. C. F. Cornwall and Miss E. C. Cornwall, of Vancouver; Mrs. A. M. Macdonald, of Victoria; Mrs. G. W. Harris, of New Westminster; Mrs. B. D. Inrig, of Comox, and 17 grandchildren, all of whom live in British Columbia.

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- RICHER FLAVOUR
- CHOICE VIRGINIA



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WITH THE EXCLUSIVE "Millecel" FILTER TIP

At B.C. House

Victorians who have registered at British Columbia House, London, England, during the past week, include Mrs. W. Gaunt, Miss E. A. Saddlemeyer, Mr. N. D. Huson and Miss M. Dean.



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You may prefer Javex in Dry Form for some jobs, in Liquid for others. Both forms are similarly efficient in kitchen, bathroom and laundry.



Insist on Javex . . . for over twenty years Canada's favourite bleach

B.C.'s Forest Policies Scored by CCF Leader

Civil Service Bargaining Rights Upheld

Strachan Hits Cabinet Stand

Full support for the B.C. Government Employees' Association demand for bargaining rights for civil servants was given in the Legislature Monday by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

The CCF leader accused the government of maintaining an "archaic" relationship with its employees.

Provincial civil servants are being treated as second-class citizens, he said.

NO REAL PROGRESS
Mr. Strachan deplored the fact there was no reference in the Throne Speech or proposed changes in the present bargaining procedure.

Since the appointment of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan last July as a one-man board of reference to inquire into matters, the government has "ignored" the civil servants, the CCF leader said. There has been no real progress in negotiations, he said.

Mr. Strachan said that in the 1953 election campaign a number of Social Credit cabinet ministers said on the platform they favored giving arbitration rights to civil servants.

120 Unionists At Weekend Institute Here

About 120 Greater Victoria unionists studied union procedures and history at a Canadian Labor Congress educational institute in Oak Bay Junior High School over the weekend.

The biennial institute has been in operation about four years. A similar institute also was held in Nanaimo, attended by 100 workers, Saturday and Sunday.

Ned Ashe Tops Frostbiters Over Weekend

Final results of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's weekend Frostbite series showed Ned Ashe as top sailor in both Saturday and Sunday groups.

Wins in the last two races held Sunday brought his point total to 1,548, 28 in front of second-place Roy Murdoch.

The remaining six weeks of winter sailing will be devoted to competition of the regatta type against the RCNCA, Vancouver and Seattle clubs.

Winners of the Sunday series were as follows:
Davidson class, men: Ned Ashe, 1,548; Roy Murdoch, 1,520; Bill Teller, 1,405.

Davidson class, women: Carol McLaren, 1,641; Marguerite Townshend, 1,570; Margaret Korning, 1,430.

Penguin class: Mae Inglis, 1,618; Bob Jobbins, 1,599; Bud Trynall, 1,568.

Sabot class, boys: Chris Scott, 1,670; Derek Mercer, 1,544; Bob Smith, 1,530.

Sabot class, girls: Karen Robinson, 1,680 (perfect score); Sara McKinnon, 1,553; Irene Burnett, 1,525.

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 27. Property item

Secrecy Rule by Commission, He Says; Rights of Legislature Taken Away

Strong opposition to the forest management licence system was expressed in the Legislature Monday by CCF Leader Robert Strachan.

The CCF will oppose the granting of any more management licences, Mr. Strachan said.

Private operators have gained strategic control of large public areas, the opposition leader said, and the people of the province have little say over our forest resources.

PRINCIPLE WRONG
Forest management licences are wrong in concept and principle, he said.

Natural resources should be controlled by the people through their legislature.

"We have turned our backs on these freedoms and responsibilities," Mr. Strachan said. He accused the Social Credit government of being a "government by decree."

The CCF leader hit out at what he said is the increasing tendency of the government to "shuffle off its responsibilities" by appointing royal commissions.

He also criticized the appointment of former Chief Justice Gordon Sloan by order-in-council because it "passed the legislature."

ROBBED OF RIGHTS
The government is increasingly taking away the rights and responsibilities of the legislature, Mr. Strachan said.

Appointment of so many royal commissions is evidence, he said, of the government's "complete inability to govern."

The cabinet ministers have no ideas, the CCF leader said.

A want-of-confidence motion moved by Mr. Strachan at the close of his speech opening the

Social Worker Shortage Top Welfare Problem
A shortage of trained social workers is the most serious problem facing the provincial welfare department, according to Miss Amy Leigh, assistant director of welfare.

In the department's annual report tabled in the legislature, Miss Leigh says social work schools have been unable to provide the number of professionally trained people needed.

"The need for social workers to help decrease the threat of broken homes, mental illness, crime and alcoholism is obvious to all enlightened people but the supply of trained people is as small as the problems are large."

VLC to Present \$10,000 Cheque To Housing Drive
The Victoria Labor Council will be able to turn over a cheque of \$10,000 Wednesday to the Senior Citizens' Housing Society, VLC secretary-treasurer A. W. Toone said today.

The council collected \$9,650 by a deadline last Friday for its centennial project of helping launch a low-rent housing development for old-age pensioners, on Styles Street.

"I'm sure we'll get the last \$350 in post-deadline donations in time for the presentation at the council's Wednesday meeting," he said.

What Keeps a Sputnik Up?
The little "lone sputnik" spun around and around the earth for three whole months. It needed no fuel up there and some of us thought it might keep circling around and around the world forever. Once launched in its orbit, there seemed no reason why it should ever fall. But the experts told us that eventually it would come plummeting down to the earth. And so it did.

The sputnik was kept up by two unbreakable laws of the universe. One is the law of gravitation. The other is the law of centrifugal force. Since these are laws of the universe, they apply in small, everyday things as well as in large things. They govern the movements of everything from dust to stars and satellites.

Gravity operates when you drop a stone. The force of gravity pulls the stone down to the earth. It holds you and

Forces in State of Balance
The moon is spinning around the earth at a great rate. This gives it centrifugal force to pull away and float off on its own. What stops it? The earth's pull of gravity, of course. The earth's pull of gravity and the moon's centrifugal force are exactly balanced, one pulling away from the earth, one pulling towards the earth. The tug of war is a draw and the moon stays where it is. Gravity forces the moon to fall, centrifugal force keeps the fall parallel with the earth. It falls and falls into an orbit around the earth.

The experts can calculate the exact ratios in this tug-of-war. For Sputnik I, the forces were unequal. It fell around and around in orbit, but gravity finally won and pulled it down. Friction, too, helped slow it down.

Since gravity fades with distance, then distance of a satellite from the earth enters the calculations. The speed of the Sputnik also counts, for the higher it is, the slower the speed necessary to balance with the earth.

We are told that a permanent Sputnik is possible. It must be at least 1,750 miles from the earth. At this distance its speed must be 18,000 miles an hour. In this case, the tug-of-war would be equal and the Sputnik

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Raining and dogs
2. Party of the first
3. Worry
4. Spoken
5. Not the musical
6. Born
7. Tilt for
8. Slavic languages
9. Dish masters
10. Narrow board
11. To — in human
12. Explanations of sorrows
13. Green
14. Musical instrument
15. Tilt for
16. Slavic languages
17. Dish masters
18. Narrow board
19. To — in human
20. Explanations of sorrows
21. Green
22. Musical instrument
23. Tilt for
24. Slavic languages
25. Dish masters
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29. Green
30. Musical instrument
31. Tilt for
32. Slavic languages
33. Dish masters
34. Narrow board
35. To — in human
36. Explanations of sorrows
37. Green
38. Musical instrument
39. Tilt for
40. Slavic languages
41. Dish masters
42. Narrow board
43. To — in human
44. Explanations of sorrows
45. Green
46. Musical instrument
47. Tilt for
48. Slavic languages
49. Dish masters
50. Narrow board



THOMAS IRWIN

Former Speaker Of B.C. House Getting Better

Former B.C. Speaker Thomas Irwin who has been ill in Ottawa is improving, but it will be some days before he will be able to leave hospital.

This news was relayed to the Legislature Monday by Dr. Gordon Gibson, the new Social Credit member for Delta.

"When I phoned one of his colleagues in Ottawa," Dr. Gibson said, "I was told his condition is now improving and he gets up for part of each day."

Mr. Irwin resigned his Legislature seat last June to run successfully for the House of Commons.

Education Investigation To Start Early Next Month

Three-member Royal Commission which will investigate elementary and secondary education in B.C. likely will hold its first meetings early next month.

The chairman, Dean S. N. F. Chant, of the faculty of arts and science at University of B.C., said Sunday: "We want to get started as soon as possible and as soon as we clear up prior commitments we'll get on the job."

The other two members are John E. Liersch, executive vice-president of the Powell River Company, and R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Fruit Products Ltd. and of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

The preliminary talks in February, the dean said, will plan the course of the commission.

Nimsick Worried Over U.S. Tariff
Concern over the proposed U.S. tariff on lead and zinc imports has been expressed by Leo Nimsick, CCF member of the legislature for Cranbrook.

Mr. Nimsick served notice of motion on the House order paper today urging the provincial government to make representations to Ottawa to do "everything possible" to prevent the tariff.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Roy-McDonald, 10, Bellaire, Tex., for his question:

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LAREDO

DILLY

DICK TRACY

NANCY

BUZ SAWYER

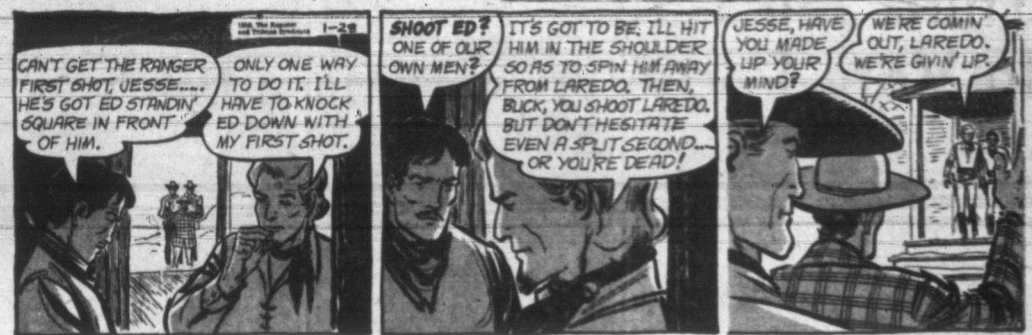
DOTTY

AROUND HOME

LONG SAM

ALLEY OOP

MARK TRAIL



Third Jail Term In Vote Padding

TORONTO (CP)—Prosecution of five Liberal party workers accused of vote-padding in Toronto's St. Paul's riding in the June 10 federal election has

NOW SHOWING "SILK STOCKINGS"

Starring Cyd Charisse, Fred Astaire, Paula Patton, Peter Lorre

Big, bouncy, and beautiful. It's all about what happens to a girl who discovers what "silk stockings" can do for her. Cole Porter's songs. A sheer delightful film. In Cinemascope and color. Gay, happy entertainment.

Doors at 6:30
Complete Programs at 6:45 and 8:30
Feature at 6:55 and 9:02

NEXT ATTRACTION
"BROTHERS-IN-LAW"

OAK BAY

NOW SHOWING "SIMON AND LAURA"

In Visitation and Color
This is the riotous comedy concerning British TV's "naughty married" couple, Simon (Peter Finch) and Laura (Kay Kendall). But their off-screen life seems to indicate anything but happiness, except on the part of the stiver, which we hope will be you. With Ian Carmichael as their producer and Muriel Pavlow as the pretty script girl for added laughs.

PLUS CARTOON AND SHORTS
Complete Programs 6:30 and 9:00
Feature at 7:35 and 9:30

FOX

2 FIRST-RUN VICTORIA SHOWINGS THE DAY THE MONOLITH MONSTERS ATTACKED THE EARTH!

Huge rocks hurtling from outer space, growing, breeding, destroying like savage, living things! 2nd HIT

Showing at 1:14, 4:02, 6:50, 9:38
Last Complete Show 8:10
PLAZA

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE... GO OUT TO A MOVIE!

JOAN CRAWFORD
ROSSINO BRAZZI
THE STORY OF
ESTHER COSTELLO
(The Golden Virgin)

Feature at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:25
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

—EXTRA—
"Trotting Topnotchers"
Color Cartoon

ODEON
3-0513

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Please don't
tell what
happens to
the girl

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The Remington Electric types letters that rival fine printing—impeccable and professional looking letters that add prestige to your business.

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keep your secretaries
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Electricity does the work on the Remington Electric. Secretaries are easy to get—easy to keep—and 20% more efficient.

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THINGS TO DO AND SEE Victoria Datebook (OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1958

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Closed Mondays. This week Tuesday through Saturday, Mediterranean landscapes by Jack Shadbolt, plus selections from the Winnipeg show.

BEACON HILL PARK, 154 acres of flowers in season, small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

BUTCHART GARDENS, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGE, Royal Roads, formerly one of the Island's largest private estates, near Colwood. Grounds open to public 8 a.m. to dusk daily.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (Anglican), corner of Quadra and Rockland, open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, one of the world's largest telescopes. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed weekends.

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill. Open to viewing during daylight hours.

HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, no guided tours during the winter. Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. closed weekends. Legislature now in session, public permitted in visitors gallery only while house is sitting.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 11:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily, except Mondays and Tuesdays.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (R.C.), corner of View and Blanshard, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily unless extended by services.

THUNDERBIRD PARK, native Indian totemic art exhibit, WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM, Beacon Hill Park.

The High Cost
Of Hurt Feelings
Do you lie awake nights and "keep remembering" old humiliations? Are you "burned up" over something someone did to you? Stop and think what might be accomplished if the time and energy spent in nursing your hurt feelings were put to profitable use!

February Reader's Digest shows you how old grievances can harm you, gives helpful advice on how to overcome them. Get your February Reader's Digest today: 33 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time.

USED CARP
MORRISON
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Talk at Quade

Memorial Arena
TUESDAY
Cougars, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Public Skating, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Beginners, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Minor Hockey, 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Public Skating, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Jr. Hockey, 10:00-11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Minor Hockey, 7:00-8:30 a.m.
Press vs. Radio, 7:45 p.m.
Cougars vs. N. West, 8:30 p.m.

HISTORIC SPORT
The sport of curling was introduced to Canada nearly 200 years ago by Scottish troops stationed at Quebec.

Training Plan
Ending Hits
Flying Clubs
OTTAWA (CP)—The Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association today expressed regret over a federal government decision to terminate March 31 a training program for reserve air force pilots to enable them to maintain flying proficiency.

"I understand the RCAF shares these regrets," said Dr. A. B. Nash, of Victoria, B.C., president of the association. "But I don't think we are in a position to challenge those in authority. I think we'll find we'll have to accept the termination with grace and resignation."

Defence Minister Peakes announced earlier in the current session of Parliament the government was cutting off the assistance given flying clubs under the refresher flying training program for RCAF reserve officers.

Under the program 32 Chipmunk aircraft were provided to 19 flying clubs. Roughly 350 men were trained each year at a cost of about \$200,000.

Children Boost
UNICEF Funds
TORONTO (CP)—Canadian youngsters collected \$74,000 for the United Nations International Children's Emergency fund during their trick-or-treat tours last Halloween, it has been announced.

Children in more than 800 Canadian communities responded to the UNICEF appeal to gather funds for the world's needy children.

You'll want to hear
The Inspired Violin
of
Clifford Evens
playing
Brahms' Concerto for
Violin and Orchestra
with the
Victoria
Symphony
Orchestra
conducted by
Hans Gruber
February 2nd and 3rd

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'Culture Pact' Signing Hailed By U.S., Russ

Thawing Trend
In Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anywhere from 500 to 2,000 Soviet tourists, scientists, wrestlers and what-have-you will be visiting the United States during the next two years under a monumental Russian-American exchanges agreement.

The accord, signed Monday at the state department by Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin and negotiator William S. B. Lacy for the United States was hailed on all sides as a possible thawing trend in the cold war.

President Eisenhower welcomed it and, in a statement, expressed hope that its carrying out might "contribute substantially to the betterment of relations between the two countries, thereby also contributing to a lessening of international tensions."

Zarubin called it the most important achievement of his five years here as Soviet ambassador. He sails Wednesday for Moscow, to become a deputy foreign minister.

Neither the U.S. nor the Russians got everything they wanted in the agreement.

Limited TV EXCHANGE
Ever since Nikita Khrushchev made such a hit last summer in a Columbia Broadcasting System television interview, the U.S. government has been seeking an exchange of regular uncensored radio-TV commentaries on world events. Lacy got instead an agreement having sporadic censored radio-TV broadcasts on current events, with each side holding a veto over what may and may not be used.

Another U.S. disappointment was Soviet refusal to agree to quit jamming Voice of America broadcasts to Russia in the Russian language.

On the other hand, the Russians wanted a direct New York-Moscow air service so they could show off their new TU-104 jetliner. The Americans demurred, pending, officials confided, the time when the U.S. also will have jetliners in service on commercial airlines.

NO TRADE MISSIONS
The Russians lost out, too, on their call for trading visits by American Congress members and deputies of the Supreme Soviet. They also wanted, but did not get, a meeting of inter-parliamentary or United Nations groups.

The agreement was good news to many lovers of ballet, music, athletics and improvement of American industry, medicine and education.

One of the biggest bonuses was the projected visit next year of the 120-member Bolshoi Ballet Theatre, considered the world's best. In exchange, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will go next May or June to Russia.

One American move which may have helped influence the Russian decision was removal last year of fingerprinting as a requirement for a temporary visitor's visa to the U.S. Russia and other European countries had expressed opposition to the compulsory fingerprinting.

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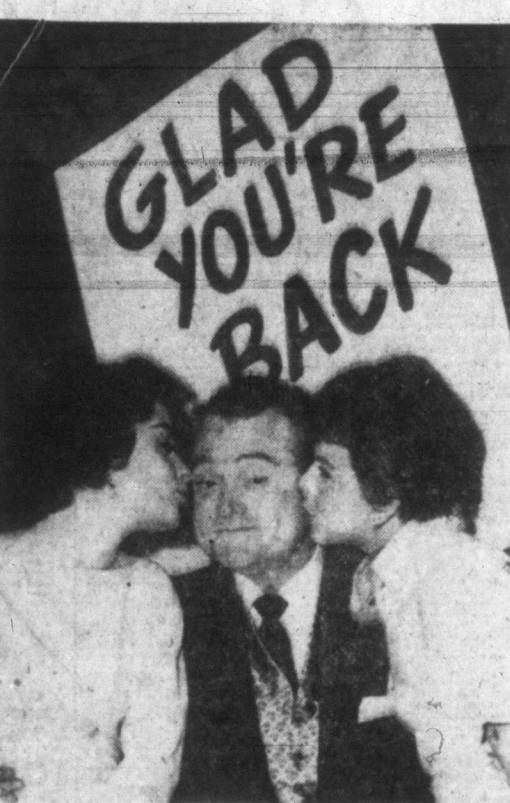
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WELCOME KISSES from dancers Shari Stenette, left, and Joan Kelly, Monday night greeted Red Skelton as he returned to work on his TV show just four weeks after suffering a near-fatal asthmatic-cardiac attack (AP Wirephoto.)

FREE
LICENCE
No Down Payment
TEL MAC
Small Cars

THE STAR OF TV'S
\$64,000 Question In
His First Starring
Role
At 2:30, 6:35, 9:30
Capitol
Plus at 1:31, 4:30, 7:31
He's at His
Hilarious Best...
Hal March
HEAR ME
GOOD
Danny Kaye
"KNOCK ON WOOD"
TECHNICOLOR

An Outstanding Comedy
For All the Family
BOONE
Shirley Jones
April Love
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
50c THU
7 p.m. Children
30c THU
8 p.m.
Extra-CARTOON and "HUNTERS
OF THE SEAS"
Doors 1 p.m., Feature 1:30, 3:25,
5:30, 7:25, 9:27
ENDS TODAY

ONCE YOU'VE SEEN SAYONARA YOU'VE SEEN THE GREATEST!

GET MORE OUT OF
LIFE... GO OUT
TO A MOVIE!

STARTS
WEDNESDAY

"I am not allowed
to love. But I will
love you, if that
is your
desire."

YOU'LL WANT TO HEAR
THE INSPIRED VIOLIN
OF
CLIFFORD EVENS
PLAYING
BRAHMS' CONCERTO FOR
VIOLIN AND ORCHESTRA
WITH THE
VICTORIA
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
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Victoria Daily Times 13
TUESDAY, JAN. 23, 1958

LOCAL SHIP IN STATE CALL AT MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (CP)—Capt. John C. Litter of the Royal Canadian Navy's cruiser Ontario, which docked at Acapulco this week, is in Mexico City visiting officials.

Litter Monday conferred with Marine Minister Roberto Gomez Maquedo, Foreign Minister Luis Padilla Nervo, Defence Secretary Matias Ramos Santos and city officials.

He was accompanied on his visit to the capital by 68 cadets on his ship and Canadian Ambassador Douglas Cole.

The Ontario sails Jan. 30 from the Mexican west coast port.

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Alcan	100	100	100
Alcan 1st	100	100	100
Alcan 2nd	100	100	100
Alcan 3rd	100	100	100
Alcan 4th	100	100	100
Alcan 5th	100	100	100
Alcan 6th	100	100	100
Alcan 7th	100	100	100
Alcan 8th	100	100	100
Alcan 9th	100	100	100
Alcan 10th	100	100	100
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Gold, Metals, Oils Lower at Toronto

The stock market in general at Toronto today was lower. The industrial index swung to the upside in mid-afternoon trading.

Gold, base metals and western oils were lower, gold leading with a loss of a bit more than one-half point.

The market at New York improved late in the afternoon in moderate trading. Key stocks showed changes of fractions to a point.

AT TORONTO refining oils and pipelines, led by a 2½-point loss to 55½ by Trans Mountain, had the greatest number of losses among industrial groupings. B.A. Oil, Interprovincial and Superpet were other losers in this group.

Uranium were easier but no individual loss exceeded 10 cents or ¼ of a point.

Western oils had a two-to-one edge on the downside but most of the changes were less than 10 cents. Senior issues were quiet and mixed.

AT NEW YORK Aluminum Ltd. gained ½ and Walker-Goodrich 1/8. Losers included McIntyre Petroleum, off ¼; International Nickel off ¼; and Distillers-Seargams Dome Mines and Hudson Bay Mining off ¼ each.

Scurry-Rainbow Oil lost ¼ in a quiet section of the American exchange. Fargo Oil, Jupiter Oils and Richwell each dropped 1/16.

AT MONTREAL prices on the stock exchange were mixed today. Volume was light in the industrial and moderate in the mines and oils.

Pipelines, base metals and steels were lower. Trans-Mountain Pipeline was down 3/4 to 55. Hudson Bay was down a point to 43. Steel of Canada was off ¼ at 47½.

Utility and a-d-miscellaneous stocks were higher. Calgary Power was ¼ better at 65 and Ogilvie was up ¼ at 27.

AT LONDON the stock market was quiet today, but generally down. The uncertain labor and business outlook trimmed gilt-edged securities from their recent firm tone.

Industrial, steel and shipping shares lost slightly. Dollar shares and oils also declined. South African gold issues were lower.

AT VANCOUVER light trading during the forenoon saw little change in prices. Baco sold 2,000 at 51. Vantor moved 5,000 between 51.31 and 51.34. Skeena traded 3,000 at 11. American Standard moved 4,000 at 10.

M & B Net Income Shows Sharp Drop

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. had net income of \$1,158,171 in the first quarter of the present fiscal year, compared with \$3,276,937 in the corresponding period of the preceding year, it has been announced.

The profit per share was 22 cents for the period, which ended last Dec. 31, compared with 62 cents in the 1956 corresponding period. Net sales dropped to \$33,933,908 from \$39,933,889.

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CALL FOR TENDERS

British Columbia Power Commission
Foundation Grouting of Dams

The British Columbia Power Commission, P.O. Box 500, Victoria, B.C., will receive sealed tenders until 12 o'clock noon, P.S.T., February 13, 1958, for the complete foundation grouting of the Main Dam and Saddle Dam No. 1, and consolidation grouting of the Compensation Culvert at the Ash River Development. The site of the work is located near the outlet of Elsie Lake, about 25 miles from Port Alberni, Vancouver Island, B.C.

Copies of Specification No. C-566 may be obtained from the Commission's office at Victoria, B.C., upon deposit of \$25.00 which is refundable when the Specifications are returned. Copy may also be seen at the office of the Building & Construction Industries Exchange, 342 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., and at the office of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, 816 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders will be opened in public at the Commission's office, Victoria, at 2:00 p.m., P.S.T., February 13, 1958. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Closing Averages

MONDAY
30 Industrials 448.46, up 2.20
20 Rails 107.74, up 1.11
15 Utilities 72.27, up .34
65 Stocks 132.86, up .29
Shares: 2,320,000.

TORONTO:
Industrials 407.83, off 2.17
Golds 76.84, up 0.08
Base Metals 148.16, off 0.49
Western Oils 133.67, off 0.82
Shares: 2,366,000.

VANCOUVER:
Industrials 231.9, off 0.1
Golds 67.03, off 0.22
Utilities 134.0, unchanged
Papers 1,050.24, off 16.32
Shares: 274,300.

MONTREAL:
20 Industrials 90.18, off 0.13
20 Mines 58.54, off 0.49
20 Oils 97.53, off 0.16
Sales: 88,420.

TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS
By The Canadian Press

Stock High Low Close Change
Alcan 100 100 100 +1/2
Baco 100 100 100 +1/2
B.A. Oil 100 100 100 -1/2
B.A. Interprovincial 100 100 100 -1/2
B.A. Superpet 100 100 100 -1/2
B.A. Trans Mountain 100 100 100 -1/2
B.A. Vantor 100 100 100 -1/2
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Queen Mother Arrives in Vancouver Tonight



Mostly
Cloudy,
Rain

Victoria Daily Times

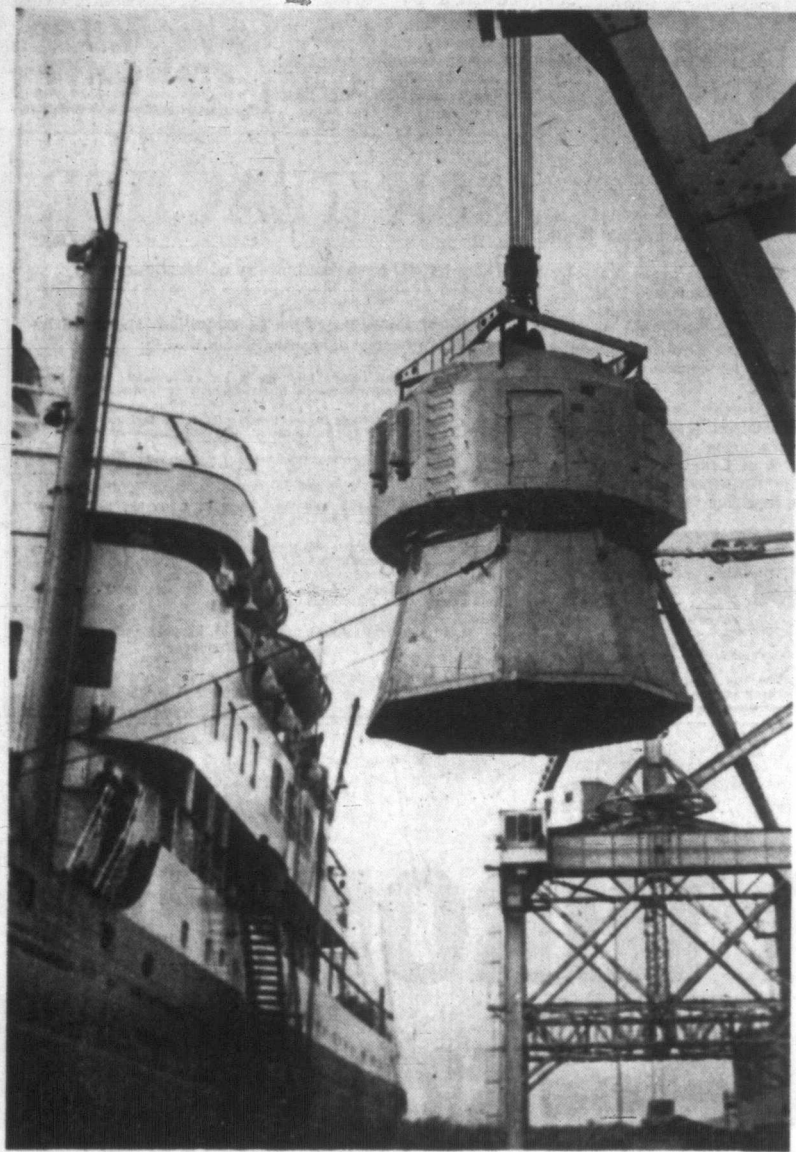
The Home
Paper
Phone 2-3131



VOL. 125, No. 23

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1958—20 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



RAPID-FIRE NAVAL GUN ARRIVES

Destined for new destroyer-escort Terra Nova, now being completed at VMD, 35-ton gun mount was off-lifted from Holland-America Line freighter Ss. Diemerdyk at Government Dry-dock, Esquimalt, today. Mount will house latest type of twin, rapid-fire, three-inch guns made in England. Guns are electronically controlled, fire automatically. (Times Photo.)

HOXSEY INQUIRY FINDINGS

(See Full Details on Page 3)

Main finding of the UBC team investigating the Hoxsey cancer clinic is that the treatments are useless. The committee also said the biggest danger is the delay caused to patients who might have a good chance of being cured by orthodox means. Tracing the histories of 78 persons who visited the clinic from B.C., the committee found that:

Thirty-two are now dead. One was cured, "but with needless pain and disfigurement."

Nine are dying, or the cancer is progressing. Eighteen had no proven evidence of malignancy. Seven had received curative treatment before going to the clinic. Seven were impossible to follow up because of incomplete or incorrect records at the clinic. Four are inconclusive because it is too soon to predict the outcome.

Missile Tests Set

OTTAWA (CP)—A series of cold-weather trials of United States Army guided missiles will be conducted at Fort Churchill, Man., late this year and early in 1959, army headquarters announced today.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Father, we dedicate anew our families to Thee. May fathers and mothers remember always that they are heirs together with Thee of the grace of life. As children grow, may it be with Thy life. As they come to years of decision, may they find Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. May the Holy Spirit enrich our thinking and planning so that our homes may have a taste of heaven on earth; in Christ's name. Amen.

Cancer Arguments Rage After Report

Controversy over the Hoxsey cancer treatments has not been stilled by the critical report of a UBC investigating committee. A number of MLAs, both CCF and Social Credit, said today they believe the study of the Hoxsey methods should be continued.

Most outspoken was Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) who said he was "disappointed" with the committee's report.

"I had hoped the committee would have been able to give the cancer sufferers of this province hope that this clinic had a cure," Mr. Harding said. "No doubt the report is very damaging to the Hoxsey method of treatment."

"However, the information which I have on file and the considerable number of cancer patients, even in the city of Vancouver, who claim that they have been cured by the Hoxsey method of treatment will certainly make me do a great deal more work on this matter before I would be willing to accept the report of the committee."

Mr. Harding said one of the weaknesses of the report was the fact that Hoxsey based his entire case on the submission of eight so-called cured patients to the committee.

SYRIA, ISRAEL FORCES CLASH

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)—Fighting broke out tonight between Syrian and Israeli forces near the village of Dan, Israeli army headquarters announced. Israeli army headquarters said a small Syrian unit crossed the border near the village and opened fire on Israeli workers, causing a number of casualties.

"In the 59-page report the committee has given only one page dealing with these eight cases."

"In my opinion each case should have been dealt with individually and the committee should have shown in detail."

Continued on Page 19

National Drive For Hoxsey Arsens' Plan

Lydia Arsens said today she plans to organize a cross-Canada drive for membership in the National Health Federation so the government will know "the true feelings of the people" about the Hoxsey cancer treatment.

Mrs. Arsens said she already has formed a "small nucleus" of Hoxsey sympathizers here. "There are about 15 persons," she said. "We've just begun. As soon as we get organized we'll take this right across Canada."

Mrs. Arsens said she would continue her fight for a Hoxsey clinic in B.C.

CURED HUNDREDS

"They are doing wonderful work," she said. "They've cured cancer in hundreds of cases." "I have a wealth of authentic material from the Hoxsey clinic and they would not print it unless it was actually a fact," Mrs. Arsens said.

Army to Fire Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States Army will be given a chance soon—perhaps Wednesday or Thursday—to launch the earth satellite it claims it could have hurled into space in 1955, long before the Russian Sputniks. Following the navy's latest failure to get its Vanguard satellite rocket off the ground, new activity around the army's Jupiter-C launching pad indicated today that this missile now has the go-ahead and is close to its firing time. Meanwhile, the U.S. Air Force today test-fired its own version of a potential satellite-launching vehicle—a Thor 1,500-mile range rocket.

British Battle Turks

Cyprus Violence Takes 4 Lives

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British troops and Turkish Cypriots battled again today on Cyprus for the third successive day. The British forces opened fire for the first time, and four persons were killed.

Security forces were braced for still more trouble with the island's Turkish minority, which planned a mass protest in connection with the funerals of two of their people killed in the battle Monday.

Earlier demonstrations were sparked by Turkish fears that Britain might cede the island to Greece. But today the Turks were inflamed by the killing of an aged Turkish man and woman Monday. Both were hit by military vehicles trying to push through stone-throwing mobs.

FIRE ON CROWD

The British troops previously held their fire, but today opened up on a crowd of young Turks trying to enter the walled Turkish quarter of Nicosia to attend the funerals. Two Turkish boys were killed and others were reported wounded.

British military headquarters said two men also were killed in disturbances in the port of Famagusta this morning.

British forces were reported battling angry crowds of Turks inside the walled sector.

Authorities imposed a curfew in Famagusta's walled city, and Turkish dock workers, the bulk of the port's labor force, went on strike.

Osman Orek, secretary of the island's Turkish party, said he could not control his enraged people. He warned authorities to keep the sector under curfew during the funeral.

DEFY CURFEW

The British authorities ordered a curfew on the area Monday afternoon after the two days of pitched battles between British forces and Turkish mobs shouting for partition of this Mediterranean island. But thousands of Turkish residents defied the curfew to stage new demonstrations Monday night.

The mob set fire to the island's largest civilian garage and gasoline station and took up positions on the walls of the old city to prevent fire engines and ambulances from getting through.

One group besieged police headquarters, captured a police vehicle and set it afire.



QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH

Snowy Montreal Greets Royalty

MONTREAL (CP)—The aircraft carrying Queen Mother Elizabeth on a visit to Australia and New Zealand today landed at Montreal Airport amid a blustery snowstorm. The plane put down for a one-hour refuelling stop en route to Vancouver.

The snow cut visibility to about a mile. There was slush underfoot as the big BOAC DC-7C aircraft let down. The temperature was 32 degrees. Plows worked to clear the area. The wind was about 22 miles an hour. About two dozen RCMP were lined up, blue winter coats over their red tunics. A soldier with a walkie-talkie co-ordinated movements.

RED CARPET OUT There did not appear to be an unusual number of persons on hand for the brief stopover, aside from the normal run of air passengers.

A guard of eight RCMP marched to the plane and ground crews in parkas pushed out the landing ramp as the welcoming delegation, including the Governor-General, Vincent Massey approached. A red carpet was laid out over the ground. Then Queen Mother appeared and began shaking hands with the official welcoming party.

In keeping with the day, she wore a fur coat and an aide held a black umbrella over her as she drove to the Governor-General's residence. Continued on Page 19

BESSIE COVERS ROYAL VISIT

Times women's editor Bessie Forbes, who covered the Royal tour in Ottawa last fall, will be in Vancouver tonight to report for readers on the brief visit of Queen Mother Elizabeth who captured Victorians' hearts in 1939.

Dodger Ace May Be Back

(See earlier story page 6) GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—Officials of the Los Angeles Dodgers have new hope that catcher Roy Campanella, one of baseball's greatest stars for a decade, may return to action after suffering a broken neck in a car crash this morning.

Dr. Robert W. Sengstacken, who headed a team of doctors performing a four-hour, 20-minute operation to remove paralysis which seized Campanella from the chest down, said the catcher should be up and around in a few weeks and might play again.

BONNER ACCUSED OF FAILING DUTY

Sommers Case Sparks Angry Words

Although it is before the courts and sub-judice, the Sommers bribery case got two indirect mentions in the legislature Monday.

One was a sharp clash between Robert Sommers, the former lands and forests minister, and George Gregory, Victoria MLA, who at one stage in the case represented Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy, the original complainant.

The other was an attack by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan on Attorney-General Bonner for his whole handling of the matter.

Mr. Sommers called Mr. Gregory "yellow" and accused him of "having no guts" after the Liberal member had said:

"I am glad the honorable member for Rossland-Trail is now well enough to take his seat in the legislature."

"This was an apparent reference to the fact that Mr. Sommers failed to proceed with his slander suit against Mr. Sturdy for health reasons."

"What do you know about it?" retorted Mr. Sommers, breaking his silence for the first time since the session opened.

"A lot more than you think," answered Mr. Gregory.

Mr. Sommers continued to heckle Mr. Gregory in a semi-audible voice until Mr. Gregory replied:

"You'd better not goad me or I might..."

"I'll goad you as much as I please," snorted Mr. Sommers. "You haven't got guts enough to talk about it."

CASE BEFORE COURT

Mr. Gregory said he was not going to discuss the case as it was now before the courts, but said he was glad the former minister had an opportunity of having his name cleared before the courts.

"You're just yellow," answered Mr. Sommers.

"I believe there is a court decision by Mr. Justice Wilson which indicates who is of that color," Mr. Gregory rapped back, an apparent reference to court decisions in connection with the slander suit last year.

New Estimates Mainly Cover Pensions Hike

OTTAWA (CP)—New federal spending estimates of \$187,571,000 which would boost government expenditures to a record \$5,784,887,000 for the current fiscal year ending March 31, were tabled today in the Commons by Finance Minister Fleming.

More than half of the new requested appropriation—\$103,000,000—is to cover the estimated deficit for the year in the old-age security fund from which universal pensions to all 70 and over are paid.

The estimates today are expected to be the last covering the current fiscal year which ends March 31.

Most of the year's spending program had been laid out by the former Liberal government a year ago, before it left office.

Last Oct. 15 the new Progressive Conservative administration asked for a further \$81,325,000 which, added to the expenditures proposed today, bring to \$268,896,000—the amount of new outlays planned by the Conservatives.

WORKS DEPARTMENT

Apart from the pension deficit item, the largest amount in today's estimates for any department was \$41,078,000, for the External Affairs Department. The government is proposing a total \$38,468,000 in loans and advances, including \$35,000,000 in special loans to finance wheat and flour shipments to Colombo Plan countries in South and Southeast Asia.

These loans and advances do not affect the government's budget position for the year, since they are not outright expenditures.

But included in the spending program is a \$15,000,000 item to cover gifts of wheat and flour to India, Pakistan and Ceylon to relieve food shortages. Plans for the gifts and loans of wheat and flour had been announced earlier.

B.C. Share Of Tax Money 'Reduced'

OTTAWA (CP)—Both British Columbia and Prince Edward Island will get less than anticipated under the new federal tax concessions. Other provinces will get slightly more.

Finance Minister Fleming, in the Commons Monday, said original figures he gave the House last Saturday did not take stabilization payments into account.

Stabilization payments have been paid to B.C. and P.E.I. to make sure that their yields out of existing five-year federal-provincial tax-sharing arrangements at least match yields from the previous 1952-57 tax rental pact.

Mr. Fleming announced that B.C. instead of getting an increase of \$5,563,000 in the next fiscal year, will get only \$2,842,000 out of the federal portion to increase the provincial income tax to 13 per cent from 10.

Prince Edward Island, which Mr. Fleming previously figured would get an increase of \$370,000, actually will get no increase. However she will benefit from the \$25,000,000-a-year special payments for the Atlantic provinces.

FIGURES CHANGED Ontario will get an increase of \$22,315,000 instead of \$21,316,000; Quebec \$18,859,000 instead of \$17,780,000. Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam) said he could not help feeling that, by the size of the \$22,000,000 increase for Ontario, Mr. Diefenbaker was paying off Mr. Frost for 1957 election campaign help.

Premier Bennett said B.C. actually isn't receiving "one nickel" more than it is entitled to under the new federal-provincial tax rental agreement signed last year.

The premier said the revised figures given by Finance Minister Fleming show how "unfortunate" it is for the federal government to act without first consulting the provinces.

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NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE
LEGISLATURE

If the B.C. government charged admission to the public galleries, it would have made something of a profit Monday afternoon.

Every seat was filled when the House opened at 2 p.m. "No room" signs were hung outside the doors and latecomers stood in the corridors peering curiously through the glass panes.

Those who visit the legislature in search of dramatic entertainment were treated to some verbal fireworks between CCF leader Robert Strachan, Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner, and later between Liberal George Gregory and former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers.

Like the novelists of old, Mr. Strachan gave no intimation in his opening chapter of the fireworks to come. In fact, he dampened expectations by promising a peaceful afternoon—in contrast to last Friday's battle over unemployment.

It soon appeared, however, that Mr. Strachan's intentions were far from peaceful. He lashed the government with such epithets as "penny-pinching" and "cheeseparing," accused them of "skulking behind a high-salaried benevolence, and taunted them with "You can't stand criticism—you have an almost pathological fear of it."

Then, just to make his point clear, he called them "a 20th century version of Cato the Censor."

Like many men before them, the premier and Mr. Bonner tried to receive this onslaught with a kind of philosophical benevolence, but soon weakened under the rain of blows and hit back with some taunts and gibes of their own.

Mr. Gregory's biting criticisms were as usual delivered with an air of sweet reasonableness and a studied deference to Premier Bennett as "our Prime Minister."

It was in such a manner that he referred to Mr. Sommers, saying: "I am glad the honorable member for Rossland-Trail is now well enough to take his seat in the legislature."

This led to a flurry of abuse with Mr. Sommers using the term "yellow" and Mr. Gregory retorting: "I believe there was a certain court decision which indicates who is of that color."

The good humor of the House was restored when Mr. Gregory got onto his favorite topic—the old Victoria Courthouse (circa 1889). Take away the filing cabinets, said Mr. Gregory, and the walls would fall like those of Jericho. The small debts court met in what was really a closet and some of the legal records were stored in a warehouse five miles away.

"You have to put in a requisition at least 24 hours before you need them."

The only improvement since the government took office, Mr. Gregory said, was the installation of a pay telephone in place of a free one—and now even that had gone.

A grand old man of the Yukon, 83-year-old George Black, was Premier Bennett's special guest on the floor of the House Monday.

He was formerly commissioner of the Yukon and Speaker in the Ottawa House of Commons when the late R. B. Bennett was prime minister of Canada.

"We are honored to have him with us today," Premier Bennett said.

At least one of the 12 neatly

Mayor Elected To Ninth Term

GRANBY, Que. (CP) — Horace Boivin was re-elected to his ninth term as mayor of this Eastern Townships community of 25,000 some 45 miles east of Montreal.

The 52-year-old mayor defeated Joseph Bourgault, 62, an employee of the Granby zoo, by 3,385 votes to 1,902.

What's The Progress In Birth Control?

Today one billion people live in countries that actively promote "family planning"—as a means of reducing poverty and starvation.

In February Reader's Digest Dr. Abraham Stone, authority in the field, tells what progress has been made towards the "ideal" contraceptive. (One country alone is spending \$2,000,000 a year to control its booming population.) Get your February Reader's Digest today: 33 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time.

uniformed boys from St. Louis College who run messages in the House has decided not to go into politics. "It's very interesting," said 13-year-old Leigh Hill, "and I love it when the members get excited and bang their desks. But, no, I don't want to be a politician. I want to be a scientist and send up rockets to the moon."

A cynical bystander observed that politicians also send up rockets—but not to the moon.



PHILIP GAGLARDI
... make men straight

EXPECTS LAUGHS

'Serve God'
Gaglardi's
Job as MLA

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said here Monday night that while he is in the legislature he will serve God.

Mr. Gaglardi is pastor of the Calvary Temple in Kamloops. He was addressing the Vancouver Christian Business Men's Committee annual dinner.

"Sure I will get laughed at," he said, "but it doesn't worry me what people say. All I want to do is serve God." Mr. Gaglardi said he did not know why he was in politics. "But I know what business God has in politics... to make men straight and keep men in the ways of God."

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PRIME MINISTER
MACMILLAN
... starts Aussie tour

Britain Becoming
Nation of Aged,
Says Macmillan

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan said today that the people of Britain "are becoming a more and more old population."

Questioned here about his government's attitude to emigration to Australia, he said: "We are in favor of more emigration. But let us be frank."

"In a few years we will find that one-third of us are at school, one-third working and one-third on pension. This is something new but I am sure it can be done—that one-third workers will be able to support the one-third learning and the one-third resting."

Macmillan made his comments at a press conference at the start of a tour of Australia.

Nuclear Secrets
Sharing Sought

Exchange of Data to Bolster
NATO Might, Congress Told

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Senate House of Representatives atomic energy committee says Congress must approve the sharing of United States nuclear secrets with its allies "if we expect NATO to stay together."

Railways Given
Time Extension
On Rate Appeal

OTTAWA (CP)—The railways have received an extension of time until Feb. 28 to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against a board of transport commissioners decision cutting down on their latest application for a general freight rate increase.

A month's extension in the time allowed for filing the appeal has been granted by Mr. Justice Robert Taschereau, it was learned today.

The board granted the railways a 3.6 per cent increase Dec. 27. They had asked for 10 per cent and plan to argue before the court that they should have received the full amount.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group is considering a floral celebration as a centennial project.

The group has struck a committee to study possibilities of a short floral festival similar to that organized in Adelaide, Australia, where citizens contribute shapes and designs by school children.

The chairman, Representative Carl Durham, today promised speedy handling for President Eisenhower's proposals for sharing atomic data with friendly powers. He predicted congressional passage of the plan—but not without a fight.

The joint committee Monday received the Atomic Energy Commission's recommendations for amending the Atomic Energy Act in line with Eisenhower's plans for making available to the Allies nuclear information, raw materials and weapons components—but not complete weapons.

In Ottawa, officials said any atomic information legislation would not change the present flow of information between Canada and the U.S. Canada's interest in atomic research and development is exclusively for peacetime purposes.

**MORE PEOPLE BUY
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE'S**
THAN ANY OTHER COUGH REMEDY

BCE Tax Appeal
Turned Down
By High Court

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia Electric Railway Co. Limited today lost an appeal in the Supreme Court of Canada against having to pay income tax on \$27,500 it had charged to operating expenses in 1950 and 1951.

The company in 1950 was allowed to replace with bus service its passenger railway service between New Westminster and Chilliwack. Part of the deal entailed payments of \$50,000 each to the municipalities of Matsqui, Sumas and Chilliwack.

The provincial public utilities commission authorized the company to write off the \$220,000 at 5 per cent interest during a 10-year period, charging it to operating expenses.

The company wrote \$5,499 off in 1950 and \$22,000 in 1951. Income tax officials accepted the writeoffs initially, but in 1954 advised B.C. Electric the money was to be considered, taxable income.

Mr. Justice Jacques Dumoulin dismissed last year the company's appeal in the Exchequer Court of Canada and the company subsequently appealed to the Supreme Court.

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Four best sellers: SCARLET, YELLOW, LAVENDER, ROSE, in four full size packets (value 60¢), all 4 sent postpaid for only 25¢. Free—Our big 164 page Seed and Nursery Book for 1958. Send To-day, as DOMINION SEED HOUSE, Georgetown, Ont.

New Rulers Supported
By Venezuelan Patriots

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Venezuela's ruling junta won the support today of the civilian group that sparked the overthrow of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

The civilian patriotic junta issued a new manifesto declaring it has confidence in the national unity and is backing the new regime fully.

Order was being restored quickly. Only a few scattered rifle shots were heard in the capital Monday night.

The armed forces earlier promised their all-out support. The pledge was delivered to the junta president, Rear Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal, Monday night, as the new regime made progress in bringing order out of the turmoil that followed the ouster of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

**PIMPLES?
TAKE TINOXID**
TABLETS OF METALLIC TIN

April 14 Election Predicted by Howard

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Frank Howard, CCF member of parliament from Skeena, B.C., said here Monday, April 14 is the likely date for the next federal election.

ASK TEACHER
CBC each Wednesday at 10.15 p.m.

A series of Radio Programs on Education sponsored by the B.C. Provincial Education Committee.

Jan. 29 "The Child's First Six Years at School." D. B. MacKenzie, Assistant Superintendent of Vancouver Schools.

Feb. 5 "The High School Program." I. F. Douglas, Principal, New Westminster Senior High School.

Feb. 12 "Examination, Report Cards and Promotions." Dr. E. A. Miller, Director of Research and Special Services, Vancouver School Board.

Feb. 19 "Character and Discipline." C. I. Taylor, Inspector of Schools, West Vancouver.

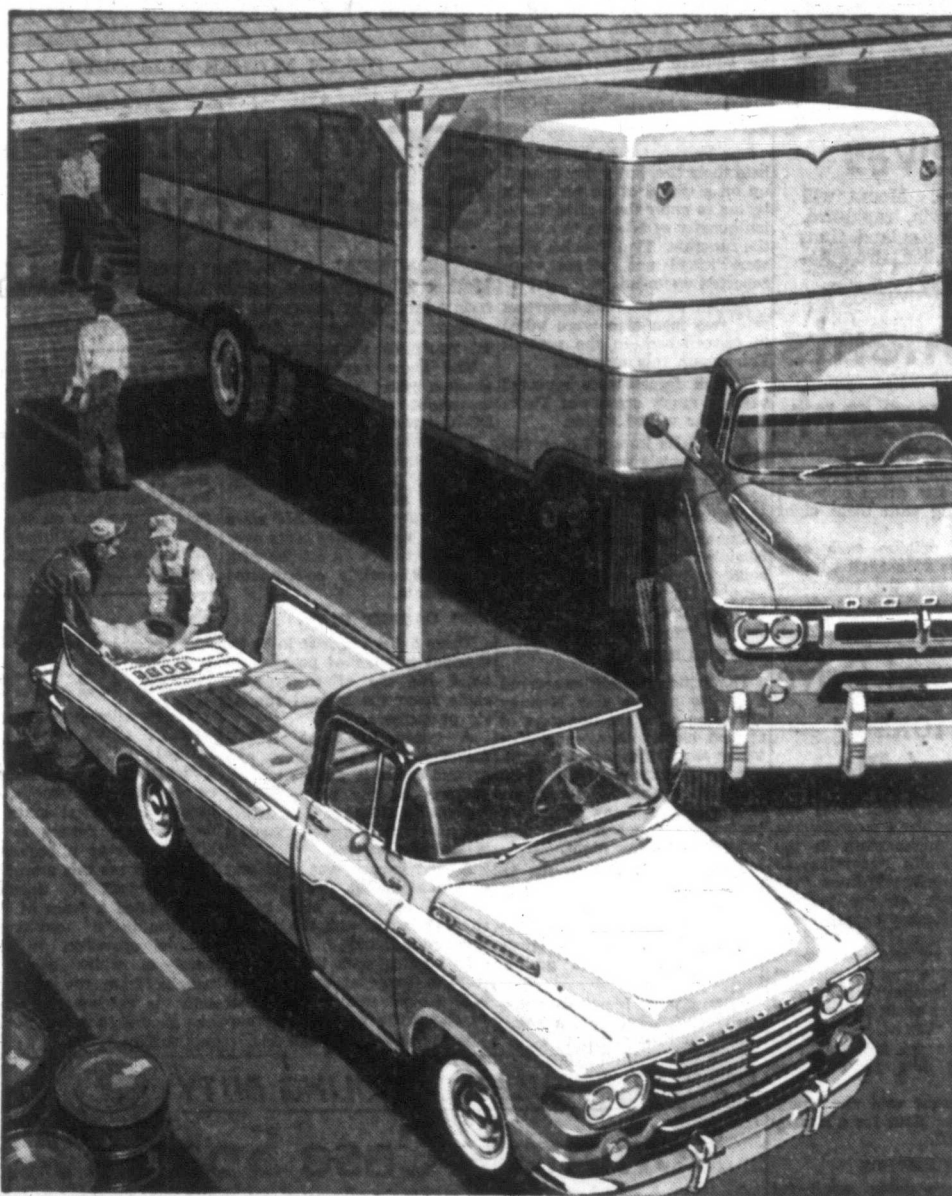
Feb. 26 "What Is a Good Teacher?" Dean N. V. Searle, College of Education, U.B.C.

March 5 "What Education Costs." J. A. Sprague, Executive Assistant, B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Program Chairman—J. H. Hazelwood, Vancouver Sun Reporter

(This advertisement is placed by the B.C. Teachers' Federation, 1815 West Seventh Avenue, Vancouver 9, B.C.)

NEW CLEAR THROUGH

'58 DODGE
Power Giants
Boulevard beauty!
Big-haul brawn!

Whatever features you're looking for in your next truck... new power, new style, new thrift, new capacities, new dependability... you'll get them all (and more!) in all-new Dodge Power Giants!

- * Handsome new Sweepster 100 model—new fashion-setter of the truck world—with prestige-winning lines, passenger-car ride!
- * New Forward Look styling on every model brings you the smartest business buy anywhere!
- * New see-ahead safety with distinctive dual headlights that throw light up to 75 feet farther!
- * New larger brakes for medium- and high-tonnage models assure faster, safer stopping under any load condition!
- * New higher powered V-8 engines give you up to 234 h.p.!
- * New full-traction differential available for D100 models... automatically provides better traction in snow and mud, or on off-the-road jobs!

One look... one ride... and you know for sure—this year Dodge Power Giants step out front to stay! Other '58 trucks can't hold a candle to this new brand of newness!

For example, Dodge D100 half-tonners provide a new easy-shift 3-speed transmission for the smoothest manual shifting of any truck; or you may prefer push-button LoadFlite automatic transmission. And on this same model you also can get new rear springs that automatically adjust to both load and road to give you a real passenger-car ride!

Dodge heavy-duty trucks offer many new advantages, too. G.V.W. on the D700 model has been increased 2,000 lbs. (now 25,000 lbs. G.V.W.)... new, more rugged chassis components include wider rear springs (3") plus new, bigger brakes for safer stopping!

There's your choice of a new Power-Dome V-8 in all models, or a thrift-engineered Six—in light- and medium-tonnage models. See, compare, drive one of these boulevard beauties with big-haul brawn now!



D700 tractor—up to 50,000 lbs. G.C.W. D500 with dump body—19,500 lbs. max. G.V.W. D300 with stake body—9,000 lbs. max. G.V.W. D100 panel—5,000 lbs. max. G.V.W. D100 express—5,000 lbs. max. G.V.W.

Now's the time to switch to the trucks of The Forward Look

CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED

DODGE "JOB-RATED" TRUCKS

G.V.W.'S FROM 4,250 LBS. TO 45,000 LBS.; G.C.W.'S TO 55,000 LBS.

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Setbacks Still Plague Upper Campbell Dam

But Completion Expected On Schedule This Summer

By PETE LOUDON

A continuing series of setbacks is harrying B.C. Power Commission and construction engineers at the site of the huge, \$23,000,000 Upper Campbell dam.

Latest difficulties have been balanced, however, by filling of the dam two months earlier than had been anticipated. B.C.P.C. authorities say this will reduce natural flooding in Campbell River area and ensure full operation of other dams on the system.

Engineers hope the calamities which have dogged the project since December, 1956, are now at an end. First a plug-dam washed out and caused flooding, then a steel lining in a 22-foot tunnel beneath the dam tore out and had to be replaced, a transmission line bringing power to the construction machinery was partially knocked down by a Christmas Day gale.

Now faults have been discovered in the rock bottom of the dam spillway. To avoid possible undermining of the new powerhouse installation, extensive concrete reinforcing must be undertaken.

Commission authorities are unable to estimate the cost of the added work brought on by forces of nature which they say are uncontrollable, and by the failure of the steel lining which is now being replaced.

Total of \$200,000 was appropriated to replace the liner. "This appropriation is still being used. However, additional costs could be incurred as work develops," an official said.

Transmission line re-location will cost \$90,000.

The difficulty in the spillway, arose last week after it became necessary to relieve the storage building up in the new Buttle Upper Campbell reservoir.

The spillway gates were opened, the torrents of water tore into the rock-lined channel with the force of dynamite.

Huge flat rocks, one weighing over 20 tons, were jarred loose.

The water began to dig holes, holes which might undermine the walls of the channel and could eventually threaten the foundations of the new powerhouse.

The construction crews have already shored up weak spots in the channel with concrete abutments. Now more than 100 feet, perhaps 150 feet, of the spillway channel must get the concrete lining.

They add that the pulp mill strike has meant a loss of income of \$135,000 each month, but unless the strike is prolonged, no operating deficit is anticipated.

Some authorities point out in the face of these setbacks that no \$23,000,000 project ever is completed without difficulties.

Their cost, compared to the cost of the whole operation is less than a cent on a dollar.

Worst effect of things going wrong has been the rumors which inspire fear in communities near the dam.

Here is what H. L. Briggs, general manager of the B.C. Power Commission said today with regard to rumors that Campbell River people fear floods now the Upper Campbell is filled:

"These rumors have perhaps been inspired by the fact that Buttle and Upper Campbell Lakes are today near their maximum operation elevation due to the very heavy rains which have been common to much of the Island within past weeks."

"That the storage basin should become filled is most welcome. This was one of the possibilities in mind when the commission put its speed-up program in hand one year ago."

"A contributing factor to today's high storage is the shut-down of the local pulp and paper mills."

"The dams are containing the current heavy runoff splendidly. The water spillage is being competently controlled. As a result, the Campbell River area has not suffered from flood runoff caused by the heavy precipitation, although damage has been fairly severe in other Island areas."

"At the same time, the near-maximum storage in Buttle and Upper Campbell Lakes ensures the commission of continuous full-load operation of its Ladore and John Hart stations for succeeding months."

"I feel that recent events Col. M. D. Robertson, director of blood donor panels for B.C., will address the annual meeting of Victoria branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, at Red Cross House, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Officers will be elected."

Cars were driven by Surgeon-Lieut. John Copeman, RCN, and Walter Evanchiew, 19, 819 Fort. Copeman was driving west on Bay and Evanchiew was driving south on Douglas.

Evanchiew had knee and forehead abrasions. Three passengers in his car were identified as Joan Michael, 13, 990 Londonderry, admitted with chest injuries; Nancy Cameron, 17, 805 Intervale, admitted with head and ankle cuts, and Dolores Calverley, 17, 990 Londonderry, face cuts.

Sub-Lieut. William Matia-chuk, RCN, was taken to HMCS Naden Hospital with a cut over one eye and Sub-Lieut. Bryan Berryman, RCN, also was treated for minor injuries. They were passengers in Surgeon-Lieut. Copeman's car.

A special committee was designated by Saanich Council Monday, to draw up an advertisement seeking applications for a town planner.

The 1957 council included provision for \$8,000 in this year's budget to cover the services of town planner.

Trial of Maurice Pelletier, 16A Boyd, on a charge of driving without due care and attention, January 6, when a six-vehicle accident occurred on Head Street, was adjourned one week Monday by Magistrate H. C. Hall, in Esquimalt police court.

Victoria branch of the Kipling Society will meet at 317 Cook Street Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Saanich Council Monday agreed to a Greater Victoria Centennial Committee request that it dress up its municipal hall with centennial bunting.

It also will fly the official centennial flag at the hall commencing April 27.

Plans for a special centennial year safety campaign throughout B.C. industry were discussed recently in Vancouver by the Centennial Safety Committee.

Special centennial safety certificates from the labor department will be awarded to firms attaining outstanding safety records.

Commercial fisherman Elias J. Tingley, 76, Florence Lake Road, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today recovering from effects of engine exhaust fumes which overcame him Monday.

He was working in the engine room of the 42-foot vessel Shuala at Fisherman's Wharf at about 3 p.m. when he passed out. The engine was idling and fumes apparently were leaking.

B. L. Tingley, 426 St. Lawrence, his brother, was with him on board and took him into the fresh air.

He was treated by fire department inhalator crew and taken by police ambulance to hospital.

Mrs. Audrey Wilcox, 27, 3036 Tillicum, disappeared from her home Jan. 12 and police have tried to cover all angles of the investigation, including the theory she may have drowned.

A team of four divers in command of Lt. George J. Colwill, of navy diving school, made the inspection.

Police officers are looking for a three-quarter-inch rope tied and looped over branches of an arbutus tree in a mossy, rock-covered part of the Cavendish Estate, adjoining Royal Roads and the naval housing site.

Danny lived with his parents, CPO and Mrs. Gordon Fraser, 469 Theis, about 200 yards from the woody-area where Danny was found, a favorite play area of boys in the park.

He was reported missing at 7 p.m. and a search party headed by police and naval firemen from Belmont Park and bulwarked by cadets from Canadian Services College at Royal Roads went into action.

Two cadets found Danny hanging by the neck from a three-quarter-inch rope tied and looped over branches of an arbutus tree in a mossy, rock-covered part of the Cavendish Estate, adjoining Royal Roads and the naval housing site.

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THIEVES UNLOAD LIQUOR CAR; THEN MAYBE THEY GOT LOADED?

Thieves stole 20 cases of liquor—about \$1,300 worth—from a CNR freight car in the E & N Railway yard off Government Street overnight.

At 2:05 this morning on a routine patrol, Const. Charles M. Hitchen found both door seals had been broken and the liquor removed.

A CNR freight agent S. H. Shaw said it had contained 13 cases of Seagram's rye, and seven cases of Burnett's gin and Hudson's Bay Company rye.

Suspended Term For City Woman In Jewel Theft

Mrs. Elizabeth Speed, 2621 Doncaster, was given a one-year suspended sentence today for theft of a \$3,000 diamond-emerald bracelet last Sept. 30.

Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court placed Mrs. Speed on \$1,000 bond for good behavior during the next 12 months.

He said the suspension was given partly out of consideration for Mrs. Speed's three small children, who would suffer if she went to jail.

Mrs. Speed found the bracelet, property of Mrs. Walter C. Koerner, Vancouver, at a reception held in Empress Hotel, where the accused was employed as a waitress.

She delayed turning it over to hotel management even though loss of a valuable bracelet was known among the hotel staff.

"You were in a capacity of waitress, a trusted position," the magistrate said. "Usually that factor is taken into consideration."

"No organization, large or small, can carry on without that trust being observed."

"You are a young woman, you have been of good character, no previous offence is charged against you. What I'm taking into consideration is that you have three small children . . . who would suffer if you were incarcerated."

He was reported missing at 7 p.m. and a search party headed by police and naval firemen from Belmont Park and bulwarked by cadets from Canadian Services College at Royal Roads went into action.

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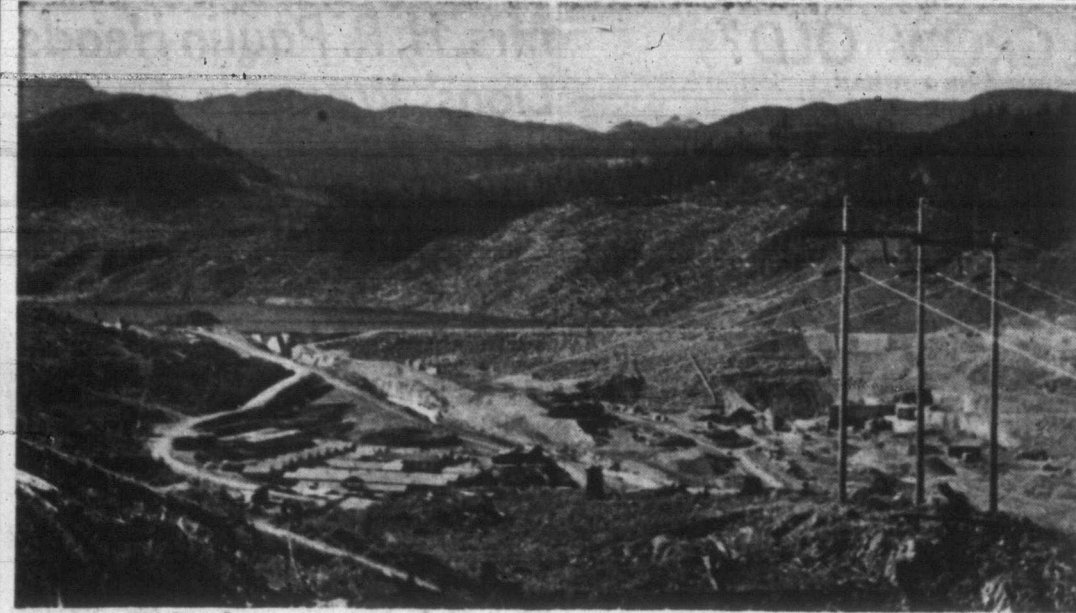
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RAINS, PULP STRIKE FILL BIG DAM EARLY

Earth-filled dam on Upper Campbell has created new, large Buttle Lake, two months ahead of schedule. Powerhouse, seen on right between poles, is still not ready to take water which is being released through

spillway into Lower Campbell. New reservoir holds \$2,500,000 worth of saleable power. Construction camp can be seen left of centre. Dam-powerhouse will open this summer.

Appeals on Assessment Swamp Saanich Offices

Saanich ratepayers in the urban section have swamped the municipal office with 245 protests against their 1958 assessments.

Saanich Council was given a taste of the bitterness many contain when it heard four letters addressed directly to council Monday night.

The protests will be heard by a three-man court of revision Feb. 13 when assessment appeals from the School District 61 area come up.

Only two notices of appeal have been filed from the rural section covered by School District 63. Last year there was a

total of about 80 appeals from the two areas.

"At least 80 per cent of the letters seem against feared tax increases, not assessments," Saanich assessor Jack Lindsay said today.

BY BUCKET LOAD

He said letters began arriving "by the bucket load" after newspaper articles reported presentation of the provisional budget which tentatively foresees a 30 per cent increase in total tax revenue as a result of a re-assessment in the urban area.

The re-assessment, required

by the provincial government's equalization legislation, will boost assessment rolls some \$7,000,000 this year in district 61.

"I don't think the people are protesting against equalization so much as against the possibility that the mill rate may go up," Mr. Lindsay said.

Typical of the letters were four sent to Saanich council Monday night.

HITS SALARY HIKE

Frederick Jordan, 4821 Townsend Drive, protested against any increase in salaries for municipal employees.

He said many of them were working at two jobs and their wives were working while old age pensioners were "slowly but surely being strangled by excessive taxes which are avoidable."

E. W. Bavin, 3355 Richmond Road, asked for municipal tax exemption for pensioners living on fixed incomes who face being "taxed right out of our homes."

Taking another tack, Richard Lambie, 2697 Richmond, and G. F. Parkyn, Alderley Road, criticized councillors for recently raising their own indemnities.

"We want to attract all the ships to Victoria we can,"

ASK The TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me where the largest eagles are found and what is the wing spread?—Mrs. K. J.

A. The sea eagle or stellar eagle in Siberia is reportedly largest in the world with a wing spread of up to eight feet. The golden eagle, found in North America and the mountainous regions of Vancouver Island, has a wing spread of about six feet.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A resolution urging free federal clinics for drug addicts who pass a means test will be presented to the Young Progressive Conservative Student Federation by the YPC club in Victoria College, president James Court-nall informed a recent meeting of the Saanich branch, B.C. Progressive Conservative Association.

Saanich council Monday authorized municipal engineer Neville Life to negotiate purchase of a lot on the route of the proposed McKenzie Avenue east-west road.

The step follows council's decision last year to set aside \$6,000 annually for purchase of right-of-way for the project.

Executive of the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association has decided to "direct all our energies" towards return of the federal government and its leader, association president Gordon Elworthy said Monday.

The association has no plans to hold a nominating convention for the provincial riding, he said.

Commercial fisherman Elias J. Tingley, 76, Florence Lake Road, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today recovering from effects of engine exhaust fumes which overcame him Monday.

He was working in the engine room of the 42-foot vessel Shuala at Fisherman's Wharf at about 3 p.m. when he passed out. The engine was idling and fumes apparently were leaking.

B. L. Tingley, 426 St. Lawrence, his brother, was with him on board and took him into the fresh air.

He was treated by fire department inhalator crew and taken by police ambulance to hospital.

The Victoria Flying Club was one of nine clubs awarded a safe-flying certificate for completing a year with no serious accident or only one minor accident for each 1,000 hours' flying.

The award was made at the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association in Ottawa.

Fritz Bucholtz, a provincial government draughtsman who played a significant part in German rocket development programs during the Second World War, was to deliver a lecture on rocketry to science students at Victoria College auditorium today.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce industrial group will hold a dinner meeting at the Olde England Inn next Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

Waters of Gorge Dragged to Seek Missing Woman

Efforts by Saanich police to find a trace of a missing woman have been extended to dragging George waters near her home, to, no avail.

Navy frogmen made an inspection of eight feet of water under a swimming float at Gorge bridge Monday afternoon. Earlier, police had dragged the open waters without finding a clue.

Mrs. Audrey Wilcox, 27, 3036 Tillicum, disappeared from her home Jan. 12 and police have tried to cover all angles of the investigation, including the theory she may have drowned.

A team of four divers in command of Lt. George J. Colwill, of navy diving school, made the inspection.

Up-Island Dams Not Threatened By Ripple Blast

Power Board Disperses Rumors

A B.C. Power Commission statement today dispelled any rumors that the blasting of Ripple Rock in April threatens the three huge dams up-river, from Campbellton and Campbell River.

The blast, the largest industrial explosion ever to be fired by man is expected to be heard, and probably felt, as far away as Vancouver. Residents within three miles of the blast area will be moved to safer limits.

All Campbell River householders will be asked to keep their doors and windows open to ward off possible concussion damage.

DATA COMPILED

The commission said that its engineers have consulted with Dolmague and Mason Ltd. of Vancouver, consulting engineers on the Ripple Rock job, and with W. Milne, seismologist on the staff of the astro-physical observatory here in Victoria. Data has also been compiled on previous large blasts set off elsewhere, and their effect on water storage dams.

So far, no estimate of costs is possible. The channel however, is 80 feet wide.

Before the channel was dug, tests were taken of the rock foundation. But the drills did not tell of the presence of the loose shale rock.

Some authorities point out in the face of these setbacks that no \$23,000,000 project ever is completed without difficulties.

Their cost, compared to the cost of the whole operation is less than a cent on a dollar.

Worst effect of things going wrong has been the rumors which inspire fear in communities near the dam.

Here is what H.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Plastic Addict Admires Modern Dinnerware Set!

By PENNY SAVER

Ever meet a plastic addict? If you have, you know that they are almost always admirers of gay colors, light and easy-to-handle kitchen ware, hygienic utensils and non-breakable articles.

For example, there's the plastic dinnerware... 16-piece sets of china-like dishes in smart modern pattern, in an array of pastel colors. These dishes are light to carry, heat resistant and best of all... they're unbreakable! Sets are priced at \$19.95 each.

Isn't it horrible to pick up a maple syrup jar or a jam pot and find your fingers sticking to it? Maybe you think there's nothing that will solve this problem, especially if there are children in the family.

Stop! There is. It's a drip-less pitcher made of soft "squeeze" plastic. It stands five inches high and comes in a variety of gay colors to brighten up your breakfast table. These jugs are 39 cents each.

PRINTED PATTERN

4595
SIZES
10-20

by Anne Adams

For Sweet Slumber

The style dreams are made of. Choose baby doll or ballerina—both lengths are included in this jiffy-sew printed pattern. Be thrifty as well as pretty—sew several in easy-laundering, no-iron fabrics with lace trim.

Printed pattern 4595: misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 top, bloomers 3 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 50 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

TODAY'S RECIPE

BROCK HAM LOAVES WITH PEACHES

One (12-ounce) can luncheon meat, 4 canned peach halves, 4 medium-sized cooked yams, whole cloves, 1/2 cup syrup from peaches, 1/4 cup brown sugar (packed).

Cut luncheon meat into four individual loaves. Arrange in shallow greased baking dish. Surround with peaches and yams. Stud loaves and peaches with cloves. Pour syrup over all. Sprinkle peaches and yams with brown sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 20 to 30 minutes, basting occasionally with peach syrup. Serves four.

MOTHERS!

CROUPEY LITTLE ONES GET SUCH FAST RELIEF FROM

BUCKLEY'S JACK and JILL

THE CHILDREN'S OWN COUGH SYRUP WITH VITAMIN C

—and they love its wild cherry flavor, too—

FREE—New JACK and JILL RUB with LAMOLIN for children's chest colds—free jar with one large economy size Jack and Jill Syrup. Mother's Special—only 99¢.

Ex-Wrens' Reunion

A centennial celebration that will bring visitors from many parts of the world to British Columbia will be the Ex-Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service Association of Vancouver reunion for all ex-Wrens, to be held in Vancouver on Aug. 22, 23 and 24. In 1950 the first ex-Wrens reunion was held in Toronto and there were more than 1,000 present. All ex-Wrens interested may write to: WRCNS Reunion, PO Box 637, Postal Station A, Vancouver 1, B.C. A planning meeting of the local association will be held on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Naval Veterans Branch, Canadian Legion, 1417 Broad Street. All ex-Wrens may attend.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

GODMOTHER'S DUTIES:

I agreed to be godmother to a baby who is no relation to me. What does this entail? Please give me some idea what my responsibilities will be. Am I supposed to give the christening party after the service? If so, should the pastor and his wife be invited? I have never met them.

Louise Davis answers: Your only real responsibility is to be sponsor for the baby at baptism and to fulfill the religious obligation connected with it. The church denomination would determine your duties, so I suggest that you be briefed by the baby's parents or the clergyman. Oftentimes the baby's parents entertain with a party after the christening, but if no invitation is forthcoming and if you feel that you would like to give a party, then you can ask the parents if you may give a luncheon or some kind of get-together for the family and godparents. However, you shouldn't feel in the least obligated to do so. Inviting the pastor and his wife is not a must, but it would be nice, even if you don't know them. As you are to be a godmother, you might like to get a keepsake for the baby.



Louise Davis

Here's an idea for teenage parties. It's a plastic ice bucket that holds the "cool cubes" (teeners' lingo) for soft drinks. It's dandy, because it's washable and can be used as a container for other items as well. Price tag says \$1.19. The color theme is grey and pink.

It's foam rubber, it's round, it's amazing... it's a telephone ear muff! Yes, instead of banging your ear off when you answer the telephone, this rubber and plastic muff (it slips on the ear of the phone so easily) will soften the blow. It's especially good, too, for those with hearing aids. The muffs come at 58 cents.

Know where? If you don't, give me a call at 2-3131 and find out!

Annual meeting, Council of Evening Branches, Anglican Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 8 p.m., St. John's parish hall, Quadra and Mason.

FREE LICENCE No Down Payment TELMAC Small Cars

Victoria Purple Star, No. 104, LOBA, social evening, tonight, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Wright, 3312 Whittier Avenue.

Only 1 night on the train to JASPER EDMONTON SASKATOON

Only 2 nights on the train to WINNIPEG

Only 3 nights on the train to TORONTO OTTAWA MONTREAL

KNOW CANADA BETTER Go CNR

Information from Ticket Office, Fort and Government Streets Phone Victoria, 3-7127

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Consider for a moment the rush of automobiles, trucks, subways, buses and elevators. Think, too, of the clang of fire engines and the jangle of telephones, the screeching of sirens; constant pressure—rush of committee meetings, civic and church work—always going somewhere in a hurry and coming back on the double to do pressurized cooking or get a meal out of a can!

Now is it any wonder that the psychiatric wards in hospitals have been increasing every year with patients who just cannot take it any more? We always seem rushed, in business or pleasure, or just to get across the street with a whole skin.

I appreciate the thrill of competition. I know the excitement of shooting the works for a goal ahead. Yet I sincerely believe that the clever men and women of today just won't live that way. They escape the rush periodically and lessen the strain habitually because they have learned the art of relaxation. They understand the wearing force of modern life and protect themselves against it.

It is possible to work in a relaxed mood just as it is possible to rush while sitting down. The former approach to life gets you there sooner with more. If you will probe the habits of those persons who seem to accomplish so much,



Take time out periodically from the rush of the world. It will still be there when you get back.

who appear to have inexhaustible energy, you will find that they have learned tricks in relaxation.

They have learned that they cannot afford the energy expended in useless worry over non-essentials or in griping, that hurry leads to inefficiency, that the world will still be here tomorrow, and doing very well, even if they did not do all of the things they had planned to do that day. They know that sensitivity and anger are poisons.

Many folks are so impressed with the need for doing successful things that they rush from one thing to another without ever taking time out for physical rest or spiritual calm. They leap out of bed in the morning, dash all day long and toss themselves to sleep at night. What a way to live!

The Royal Jubilee Hospital Women's Auxiliary regular meeting, Wednesday, 2 p.m., in the Nurses' Home. The annual meeting will follow at 3:30 p.m. L'Alliance Francaise, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., 2012 Romney Road.

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OXO MAKES GRAVIES WITH BEEFY FLAVOUR Add a delicious touch to your gravies with OXO... an extract of prime lean beef. Economical too.

Mrs. H. R. Paulin Heads Lions' Women's Group

At the annual installation dinner of the Lions' Auxiliary, held in the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Harry R. Paulin was installed as president.

Other officers are Mrs. R. P. Hagel, vice-president; Mrs. O. G. Elliott, recording secretary; Mrs. D. R. Ewing, corresponding; Mrs. George Hinch, treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Savage and Mrs. Lola Cullimore, directors for two years; Mrs. M. J. Sharp and Mrs. F. W. Gros-smith, directors for one year. Installing officers were Mrs. W. C. Rae and Mrs. E. H. Emery.

In her retiring president's report Mrs. A. R. Cann said money-making events included a luncheon party and a rummage sale. Organizations assisted during the year included Pastime Centre, Senior Citizens Society, the 500 Club, Gorge Road Hospital, Community Chest, Goodwill Enterprises and the Good Samaritan Club.

A hearing aid was donated and the club sponsored two British children. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Paulin and Mrs. Cann by Mrs. Mary Spouse, a former member of the auxiliary. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Cann by Mrs. E. H. Emery for seven years perfect attendance and by Mrs. Paulin for completion of her term of office.

Perfect attendance badges were presented by Mrs. Spouse.

to Mrs. George Hinch, Mrs. Paulin, Mrs. W. C. Rae, one year; Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Lola Cullimore and Mrs. M. J. Smart, two years, and Mrs. C. R. Savage, four years. Mrs. M. J. Sharp conducted the business meeting.



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Because my cereal's the new, better-tasting kind—tempting, nutty-flavored Nabisco 100% Bran!

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NABISCO FOODS LIMITED



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★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1958—20 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

MONTREAL THEFT TOTAL
REACHES \$1.8 MILLIONFINAL
BULLETINS

2 Lieutenant-Governors Named

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of two new provincial lieutenant-governors, Frank L. Bastien in Saskatchewan and F. Walter Hyndman in Prince Edward Island, was announced today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Prairie Cabinet Member Dies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hon. William Morton, minister without portfolio in the Liberal-Progressive government of Manitoba, died today in hospital. He was 73 and had been a member of the Legislature since 1927 and a member of the cabinet since 1939.

Trio Nabbed in \$300 Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three men were arrested and \$300 seized today after a holdup at a downtown hotel here. Night clerk E. F. Rhodes of the Marble Arch Hotel said he was caught on an upper floor of the hotel by a purposely jammed elevator while the thieves looted the cash drawer and office safe.

Jurist Dies of Heart Attack

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Mr. Justice J. E. Gibben of the Yukon Territorial Court died in hospital today. He suffered a heart attack Sunday. He was 62 and had been judge of the Yukon Territorial Court since 1930.

Egypt Whipped by Icy Winds

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Ice-cold winds howled across the Mediterranean into Egypt today, felling palm trees, tearing ships away from their moorings in Alexandria, and blowing up huge sand storms. Temperature plummeted to 35 degrees, the coldest in 30 years.

Ike to Attend Brother's Funeral

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House announced today that President Eisenhower will fly to Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday to attend brief funeral services for his brother, Arthur, who died Sunday night. The President will be accompanied by his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University.

Cancer Arguments
Rage After Report

Controversy over the Hoxsey cancer treatments has not been stilled by the critical report of a UBC investigating committee. A number of M.L.A.s, both CCF and Social Credit, said today they believe the study of the Hoxsey methods should be continued.

Most outspoken was Ran-

dolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) who said he was "disappointed" with the committee's report.

"I had hoped the committee would have been able to give the cancer sufferers of this province hope that this clinic had a cure," Mr. Harding said. "No doubt the report is very damaging to the Hoxsey method of treatment."

"However, the information which I have on file and the

Continued on Page 19

National Drive
For Hoxsey
Arsens' Plan

Lydia Arsens said today she plans to organize a cross-Canada drive for membership in the National Health Federation so the government will know "the true feelings of the people" about the Hoxsey cancer treatment.

Mrs. Arsens said she already has formed a "small nucleus" of Hoxsey sympathizers here. "There are about 15 persons," she said. "We've just begun. As soon as we get organized we'll take this right across Canada."

Mrs. Arsens said she would continue her fight for a Hoxsey clinic in B.C.

CURED HUNDREDS

"They are doing wonderful work," she said. "They've cured cancer in hundreds of cases."

"I have a wealth of authentic material from the Hoxsey clinic and they would not print it unless it was actually a fact," Mrs. Arsens said.

British
Battle
TurksCyprus Violence
Takes 4 Lives

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British troops and Turkish Cypriots battled again today on Cyprus for the third successive day. The British forces opened fire for the first time, and four persons were killed.

Security forces were braced for still more trouble with the island's Turkish minority, which planned a mass protest in connection with the funerals of two of their people killed in the battle Monday.

Earlier demonstrations were sparked by Turkish fears that Britain might cede the island to Greece. But today the Turks were inflamed by the killing of an aged Turkish man and woman Monday. Both were hit by military vehicles trying to push through stone-throwing mobs.

The British troops previously held their fire, but today opened up on a crowd of young Turks trying to enter the walled Turkish quarter of Nicosia to attend the funerals. Two Turkish boys

Continued on Page 19

B.C. Share
Of Tax Money
'Reduced'

OTTAWA (CP)—Both British Columbia and Prince Edward Island will get less than anticipated under the new federal tax concessions. Other provinces will get slightly more.

Finance Minister Fleming, in the Commons Monday, said original figures he gave the House last Saturday did not take stabilization payments into account.

Stabilization payments have been paid to B.C. and P.E.I. to make sure that their yields out of existing five-year federal-provincial tax-sharing arrangements at least match yields from the previous 1952-57 tax rental pact.

Mr. Fleming announced that B.C. instead of getting an increase of \$5,563,000 in the next fiscal year, will get only \$2,842,000 out of the federal proposal to increase the provincial portion of the federal personal income tax to 13 per cent from 10.

Prince Edward Island, which Mr. Fleming previously figured would get an increase of \$370,000, actually will get no increase. However, she will benefit from the \$25,000,000-a-year special payments for the Atlantic provinces.

FIGURES CHANGED

Ontario will get an increase of \$22,315,000 instead of \$21,316,000; Quebec \$18,859,000 instead of \$17,780,000.

Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam) said he could not help feeling that, by the size of the \$22,000,000 increase for Ontario, Mr. Diefenbaker was paying off Mr. Frost for 1957 election campaign help.

Premier Bennett said B.C. actually isn't receiving "one nickel" more than it is entitled to under the new federal-provincial tax rental agreement signed last year.

The premier said the revised figures given by Finance Minister Fleming show how "unfortunate" it is for the federal government to act without first consulting the provinces.



QUEEN MOTHER GREETED AT MONTREAL

Arriving at Montreal today by air for brief stopover en route to Australia and New Zealand Queen Mother Elizabeth is greeted by Governor-General

Vincent Massey. Queen Mother's plane took off an hour later for Vancouver, where it is due to arrive at 8.30 tonight. (AP Wirephoto.)

Dodger Ace
May Be Back

(See earlier story page 6)

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—Officials of the Los Angeles Dodgers have new hope that catcher Roy Campanella, one of baseball's greatest stars for a decade, may return to action after suffering a broken neck in a car crash this morning.

Dr. Robert W. Sengstacken, who headed a team of doctors performing a four-hour, 20-minute operation to remove paralysis which seized Campanella from the chest down, said the catcher should be up and around in a few weeks and might play again.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: The market closed with light trading. Lucky Lager sold 100 at \$4.15, Trojan 1,000 at 14, Fort St. John 200 at \$3.90, Pacific Nickel 500 at \$55, Bascor 500 at 48, Vantor 500 at \$1.32.

Bristol Wins

BURNLEY, Eng. (Reuters)—Second division Bristol Rovers upset first division Burnley 3-2 tonight to advance into the fifth round of play for the English football cup.



Mister Sommers claims Mister Gregory appears yellow to him. Guess he's lost his rose-colored glasses.

Seems a lot of Hoxsey supporters are willin' to die for their belief—'an' do.

If th' Conservatives want a summer election they c'd hev it in January here.

Queen Mother
In B.C. Tonight

MONTREAL (CP)—The aircraft carrying Queen Mother Elizabeth on a visit to Australia and New Zealand today landed at Montreal Airport amid a blustery snowstorm. The plane put down for a one-hour refuelling stop en route to Vancouver.

The snow cut visibility to about a mile. There was slush underfoot as the big BOAC DC-7C aircraft let down.

The temperature was 32 degrees. Flows worked to clear the area. The wind was about 22 miles an hour.

About two dozen RCMP were lined up, blue winter coats over their red tunics. A soldier with a walkie-talkie co-ordinated movements.

There did not appear to be an unusual number of persons on hand for the brief stopover.

BESSIE COVERS
ROYAL VISIT

Times women's editor Bessie Forbes, who covered the Royal tour in Ottawa last fall, will be in Vancouver tonight to report for readers on the brief visit of Queen Mother Elizabeth who captured Victorians' hearts in 1939.

aside from the normal run of air passengers.

Continued on Page 19

BONNER ACCUSED OF FAILING DUTY

Sommers Case Sparks Angry Words

Although it is before the courts and sub-judice, the Sommers' bribery case got two indirect mentions in the legislature Monday.

One was a sharp clash between Robert Sommers, the former lands and forests minister, one of the defendants, and George Gregory, Victoria M.L.A., who at one stage in the case represented Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy, the original complainant.

The other was an attack by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan on Attorney-General Robert Bonner for his whole handling of the matter.

Mr. Sommers called Mr. Gregory "yellow" and accused him of "having no guts" after the Liberal member had said: "I am glad the honorable member for Rossland-Trail

is now well enough to take his seat in the legislature."

This was an apparent reference to the fact that Mr. Sommers failed to proceed with his slander suit against Mr. Sturdy for health reasons.

"What do you know about it?" retorted Mr. Sommers, breaking his silence for the first time since the session opened.

"A lot more than you think," answered Mr. Gregory.

Mr. Sommers continued to heckle Mr. Gregory in a semi-audible voice until Mr. Gregory replied:

"You'd better not goad me or I might . . ."

"I'll goad you as much as I please," snorted Mr. Sommers. "You haven't got guts enough to talk about it."

Mr. Gregory said he was not going to discuss the case as it was now before the courts, but said he was glad the former minister had an opportunity of having his name cleared before the courts.

"You're just yellow," answered Mr. Sommers.

"I believe there is a court decision by Mr. Justice Wil-

Continued on Page 19

Fortune in Bonds
Grabbed by Gang

MONTREAL (CP)—A total of \$1,800,000 in bearer bonds—negotiable by anyone—was stolen by thieves during the weekend robbery of a trust company and its banking subsidiary here, it was officially announced today.

The robbery, one of the largest in the city's history, was at La Societe Nationale de Fiducie, a trust company, and La Caisse Nationale d'Economie, its banking subsidiary. Both are in the city's financial district.

The only recent comparable robbery, said police, was the rifling of safety deposit boxes two years ago in a branch of the Bank of Montreal in suburban Outremont. An absolute check of the contents of the boxes was impossible but the loss was estimated as high as \$4,000,000.

Henri Ouimet, president of La Caisse Nationale d'Economie, said the bearer bonds were taken from company's vault, one of two drilled and blasted by the thieves.

"As far as La Caisse Nationale d'Economie is concerned a review of the whole portfolio

CASH TAKEN

Earlier it was disclosed that besides the bearer bonds the thieves took approximately \$2,300 in cash and some war savings bonds belonging to employees of the bank.

Detectives estimated the thieves left scattered on the floors of the vaults more than \$500,000 worth of other bonds and securities which could be cashed only by the owners.

The theft which police said took 10 to 12 hours to complete was discovered early Monday.

Ottawa Spending
Hits Record
\$5.6 Billions

OTTAWA (CP)—New federal spending estimates of \$187,571,000 which would boost government expenditures to a record \$5,642,741,000 for the current fiscal year ending March 31, were tabled today in the Commons by Finance Minister Fleming.

More than half of the new requested appropriation—\$103,000,000—is to cover the estimated deficit for the year in the old-age security fund from which universal pensions to all 70 and over are paid.

The estimates today are expected to be the last covering the current fiscal year which ends March 31.

Most of the year's spending program had been laid out by the former Liberal government a year ago, before it left office.

Last Oct. 15 the new Progressive Conservative administration asked for a further \$81,325,000 which, added to the expenditures proposed today, bring to \$268,896,000 the amount of new outlays planned by the Conservatives.

Apart from the pension deficit item, the largest amount in today's estimates for any department was \$41,078,000, for the External Affairs Department. The government is proposing a total of \$38,468,000 in loans and advances, including \$35,000,000 in special loans to finance wheat and flour shipments to Colombo Plan countries in South and Southeast Asia.

These loans and advances do not affect the government's

Army to Fire
Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States Army will be given a chance soon—perhaps Wednesday or Thursday—to launch the earth satellite it claims it could have hurled into space in 1955, long before the Russian Sputniks.

Following the navy's latest failure to get its Vanguard satellite rocket off the ground, new activity around the army's Jupiter-C launching pad indicated today that this missile now has the go-ahead and is close to its firing time.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Air Force today test-fired its own version of a potential satellite-launching vehicle—a Thor 1,500-mile range rocket.

NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE
LEGISLATURE

If the B.C. government charged admission to the public galleries, it would have made something of a profit Monday afternoon.

Every seat was filled when the House opened at 2 p.m. "No room" signs were hung outside the doors and latecomers stood in the corridors peering curiously through the glass panes.

Those who visit the legislature in search of dramatic entertainment were treated to some verbal fireworks between CCF leader Robert Strachan, Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner, and later between Liberal George Gregory and former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers.

Like the novelists of old, Mr. Strachan gave no intimation in his opening chapter of the fireworks to come. In fact, he dampened expectations by promising a peaceful afternoon—in contrast to last Friday's battle over unemployment.

It soon appeared, however, that Mr. Strachan's intentions were far from peaceful. He lashed the government with such epithets as "penny-pinching" and "sheep-stealing," accused them of "skulking behind a high-salaried benevolence, and taunted them with "You can't stand criticism—you have an almost pathological fear of it."

Then, just to make his point clear, he called them "a 20th century version of Cato the Censor."

Like many men before them, the premier and Mr. Bonner tried to receive this onslaught with a kind of philosophical benevolence, but soon weakened under the rain of blows and hit back with some taunts and gibes of their own.

Mr. Gregory's biting criticisms were as usual delivered with an air of sweet reasonableness, and a studied deference to Premier Bennett as "our Prime Minister."

It was in such a manner that he referred to Mr. Sommers, saying: "I am glad the honorable member for Rossland-Trail is now well enough to take his seat in the legislature."

This led to a flurry of abuse with Mr. Sommers using the term "yellow" and Mr. Gregory retorting: "I believe there was a certain court decision which indicates who is of that color."

The good humor of the House was restored when Mr. Gregory got onto his favorite topic—the old Victoria Courthouse (circa 1889).

Take away the filing cabinets, said Mr. Gregory, and the walls would fall like those of Jericho. The small-draft court met in what was really a closet and some of the legal records were stored in a warehouse five miles away.

"You have to put in a requisition at least 24 hours before you need them."

The only improvement since the government took office, Mr. Gregory said, was the installation of a pay telephone in place of a free one—and now even that had gone.

A grand old man of the Yukon, 83-year-old George Black, was Premier Bennett's special guest on the floor of the House Monday.

He was formerly commissioner of the Yukon and Speaker in the Ottawa House of Commons when the late R. B. Bennett was prime minister of Canada.

"We are honored to have him with us today," Premier Bennett said.

At least one of the 12 neatly

Mayor Elected
To Ninth Term

GRANBY, Que. (CP)—Horace Boivin was re-elected to his ninth term as mayor of this Eastern Townships community of 29,000 some 45 miles east of Montreal.

The 52-year-old mayor defeated Joseph Bourgault, 62, an employee of the Granby zoo, by 3,385 votes to 1,902.

What's The Progress
In Birth Control?

Today one billion people live in countries that actively promote "family planning"—as a means of reducing poverty and starvation.

In February Reader's Digest Dr. Abraham Stone, authority in the field, tells what progress has been made towards the "ideal" contraceptive. (One country alone is spending \$2,000,000 a year to control its booming population.) Get your February Reader's Digest today: 33 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time.

uniformed boys from St. Louis College who run messages in the House has decided not to go into politics. "It's very interesting," said 13-year-old Leigh Hill, "and I love it when the members get excited and bang their desks. But, no, I don't want to be a politician. I want to be a scientist and send up rockets to the moon."

A cynical bystander observed that politicians also send up rockets—but not to the moon.



PHILIP GAGLIARDI
... make men straight

EXPECTS LAUGHS

'Serve God'
Gagliardi's
Job as MLA

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said here Monday night that while he is in the legislature he will serve God.

Mr. Gagliardi is pastor of the Calvary Temple in Kamloops. He was addressing the Vancouver Christian Business Men's Committee annual dinner.

"Sure I will get laughed at," he said, "but it doesn't worry me what people say. All I want to do is serve God."

Mr. Gagliardi said he did not know why he was in politics. "But I know what business God has in politics... to make men straight and keep men in the ways of God."

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PRIME MINISTER
MACMILLAN
... starts Aussie tour

Britain Becoming
Nation of Aged,
Says Macmillan

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan said today that the people of Britain "are becoming a more and more old population."

Questioned here about his government's attitude to emigration to Australia, he said: "We are in favor of more emigration. But let us be frank."

"In a few years we will find that one-third of us are at school, one-third working and one-third on pension. This is something new but I am sure it can be done—that one-third workers will be able to support the one-third learning and the one-third resting."

Macmillan made his comments at a press conference at the start of a tour of Australia.

Nuclear Secrets
Sharing Sought

Exchange of Data to Bolster
NATO Might, Congress Told

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Senate House of Representatives atomic energy committee says Congress must approve the sharing of United States nuclear secrets with its allies "if we expect NATO to stay together."

Railways Given
Time Extension
On Rate Appeal

OTTAWA (CP)—The railways have received an extension of time until Feb. 28 to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against a board of transport commissioners decision cutting down on their latest application for a general freight rate increase.

A month's extension in the time allowed for filing the appeal has been granted by Mr. Justice Robert Taschereau, it was learned today.

The board granted the railways a 3.6 per cent increase Dec. 27. They had asked for 10 per cent and plan to argue before the court that they should have received the full amount.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group is considering a floral celebration as a centennial project.

The group has struck a committee to study possibilities of a short floral festival, similar to that organized in Adelaide, Australia, where citizens contribute shapes and designs by school children.

BCE Tax Appeal
Turned Down
By High Court

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia Electric Railway Co. Limited today lost an appeal in the Supreme Court of Canada against having to pay income tax on \$27,500 it had charged to operating expenses in 1950 and 1951.

The company in 1950 was allowed to replace with bus service its passenger railway service between New Westminster and Chilliwack. Part of the deal entailed payments of \$50,000 each to the municipalities of Matsqui, Sumas and Chilliwack.

The provincial public utilities commission authorized the company to write off the \$220,000 at 5 per cent interest during a 10-year period, charging it to operating expenses.

The company wrote \$5,499 off in 1950 and \$22,000 in 1951. Income tax officials accepted the writeoffs initially, but in 1954 advised B.C. Electric the money was to be considered taxable income.

Mr. Justice Jacques Dumoulin dismissed last year the company's appeal in the Exchequer Court of Canada and the company subsequently appealed to the Supreme Court.

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New Rulers Supported
By Venezuelan Patriots

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Venezuela's ruling junta won the support today of the civilian group that sparked the overthrow of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

The civilian patriotic junta issued a new manifesto declaring it has confidence in the national unity and is backing the new regime fully.

Order was being restored quickly. Only a few scattered rifle shots were heard in the capital Monday night.

The armed forces earlier promised their all-out support.

The pledge was delivered to the junta president, Rear Admiral Wolfgang Labrazabal, Monday night, as the new regime made progress in bringing order out of the turmoil that followed the ouster of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

April 14 Election
Predicted by Howard

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Frank Howard, CCF member of parliament from Skeena, B.C., said here Monday, April 14 is the likely date for the next federal election.

PIMPLES?
TAKE TINOXID
TABLETS OF METALLIC TIN

ASK TEACHER

CBC each Wednesday at 10.15 p.m.

A series of Radio Programs on Education sponsored by the B.C. Provincial Education Committee.

Jan. 29 "The Child's First Six Years at School" D. R. MacKenzie, Assistant Superintendent of Vancouver Schools.

Feb. 5 "The High School Program" J. P. Douglas, Principal, New Westminster Senior High School.

Feb. 12 "Examination, Report Cards and Promotions" Dr. S. A. Miller, Director of Research and Special Services, Vancouver School Board.

Feb. 19 "Character and Discipline" C. I. Taylor, Inspector of Schools, West Vancouver.

Feb. 26 "What is a Good Teacher?" Dean N. V. Scarle, College of Education, U.B.C.

March 5 "What Education Costs?" J. A. Sprague, Executive Assistant, B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Program Chairman—J. H. Hazelwood, Vancouver Sun Reporter.

(This advertisement is placed by the B.C. Teachers' Federation, 1815 West Seventh Avenue, Vancouver 5, B.C.)

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- * Handsome new Sweptside 100 model—new fashion-setter of the truck world—with prestige-winning lines, passenger-car ride!
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- * New see-ahead safety with distinctive dual headlights that throw light up to 75 feet farther!
- * New larger brakes for medium- and high-tonnage models assure faster, safer stopping under any load condition!
- * New higher powered V-8 engines give you up to 234 h.p.!
- * New full-traction differential available for D100 models... automatically provides better traction in snow and mud, or on off-the-road jobs!

One look... one ride... and you know for sure—this year Dodge Power Giants step out front to stay! Other '58 trucks can't hold a candle to this new brand of newness!

For example, Dodge D100 half-tonners provide a new easy-shift 3-speed transmission for the smoothest manual shifting of any truck; or you may prefer push-button LoadFlite automatic transmission. And on this same model you also can get new rear springs that automatically adjust to both load and road to give you a real passenger-car ride!

Dodge heavy-duty trucks offer many new advantages, too. G.V.W. on the D700 model has been increased 2,000 lbs. (now 25,000 lbs. G.V.W.)... new, more rugged chassis components include wider rear springs (3") plus new, bigger brakes for safer stopping!

There's your choice of a new Power-Dome V-8 in all models, or a thrift-engineered Six—in light- and medium-tonnage models. See, compare, drive one of these boulevard beauties with big-haul brawn now!



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Setbacks Still Plague Upper Campbell Dam

But Completion Expected On Schedule This Summer

By PETE LOUDON

A continuing series of setbacks is harrying B.C. Power Commission and construction engineers at the site of the huge, \$23,000,000 Upper Campbell dam.

Latest difficulties have been balanced, however, by filling of the dam two months earlier than had been anticipated. B.C.P.C. authorities say this will reduce natural flooding in Campbell River area and ensure full operation of other dams on the system.

Engineers hope the calamities which have dogged the project since December, 1956, are now at an end.

First a plug-dam washed out and caused flooding, then a steel lining in a 22-foot tunnel beneath the dam tore out and had to be replaced, a transmission line bringing power to the construction machinery was partially knocked down by a Christmas Day gale.

Now faults have been discovered in the rock bottom of the dam spillway. To avoid possible undermining of the new powerhouse installation, extensive concrete reinforcing must be undertaken.

Commission authorities are unable to estimate the cost of the added work brought on by forces of nature which they say are uncontrollable, and by the failure of the steel lining which is now being replaced.

Total of \$200,000 was appropriated to replace the liner. "This appropriation is still being used. However, additional costs could be incurred as work develops," an official said.

Transmission line re-location will cost \$90,000.

The difficulty in the spillway, arose last week after it became necessary to relieve the storage building up in the new Buttle Upper Campbell reservoir.

Dam Fills Two Months in Advance

This immense "sea" behind the dam, a single 30-mile-long lake in an area where once were Buttle Lake, Upper Campbell Lake and joining stretches of Campbell River, reached within a foot of full operational storage two months ahead of schedule.

This occurred because of heavy winter rains and reduced power demands due to the strike at island pulp mills.

Engineers say the new lake holds \$2,500,000 worth of saleable power, enough to supply all present power requirements for three months even if a severe drought were to halt any additional water from gathering.

They add that the pulp mill strike has meant a loss of income of \$135,000 each month, but unless the strike is prolonged, no operating deficit is anticipated.

Cost of Trouble Comparatively Low

So far, no estimate of costs is possible. The channel however, is 80 feet wide.

Before the channel was dug, tests were taken of the rock foundation. But the drills did not tell of the presence of the loose shale rock.

Some authorities point out in the face of these setbacks that no \$23,000,000 project ever is completed without difficulties.

Their cost, compared to the cost of the whole operation is less than a cent on a dollar.

Worst effect of things going wrong has been the rumors which inspire fear in communities near the dam.

Here is what H. L. Briggs, general manager of the B.C. Power Commission said today with regard to rumors that Campbell River people fear floods now the Upper Campbell is filled:

"These rumors have perhaps been inspired by the fact that Buttle and Upper Campbell Lakes are today near their maximum operation elevation due to the very heavy rains which have been common to much of the Island within past weeks.

"That the storage basin should become filled is most welcome. This was one of the possibilities in mind when the commission put its speed-up program in hand one year ago.

"A contributing factor to today's high storage is the shut-down of the local pulp and paper mills.

"The dams are containing the current heavy runoff splendidly. The water spillage is being completely controlled. As a result, the Campbell River area has not suffered from flood runoff caused by the heavy precipitation, although damage has been fairly severe in other Island areas.

"At the same time, the near-maximum storage in Buttle and Upper Campbell Lakes ensures the commission of continuous full-load operation of its Ladore and John Hart stations for succeeding months.

"I feel that recent events Col. M. D. Robertson, director of blood donor panels for B.C., will address the annual meeting of Victoria branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, at Red Cross House Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Officers will be elected.

THIEVES UNLOAD LIQUOR CAR; THEN MAYBE THEY GOT LOADED?

Thieves stole 20 cases of liquor—about \$1,300 worth—from a CNR freight car in the E & N Railway yard off Government Street overnight.

At 2:05 this morning on a routine patrol, Const. Charles M. Hitchen found both door seals had been broken and the liquor removed.

CNR freight agent S. H. Shaw said it had contained 13 cases of Seagram's rye, and seven cases of Burnett's gin and Hudson's Bay Company rye.

Suspended Term For City Woman In Jewel Theft

Mrs. Elizabeth Speed, 2621 Doncaster, was given a one-year suspended sentence today for theft of a \$3,000 diamond-encrusted bracelet last Sept. 30.

Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court placed Mrs. Speed on \$1,000 bond for good behavior during the next 12 months.

He said the suspension was given partly out of consideration for Mrs. Speed's three small children, who would suffer if she went to jail.

Mrs. Speed found the bracelet, property of Mrs. Walter C. Koerner, Vancouver, at a reception held in Empress Hotel where the accused was employed as a waitress.

She delayed turning it over to hotel management even though loss of a valuable bracelet was known among the hotel staff.

TRUSTED

"You were in a capacity of waitress, a trusted position," the magistrate said. "Usually that factor is taken into consideration."

"No organization, large or small, can carry on without that trust being observed."

"You are a young woman, you have been of good character, no previous offence is charged against you. What I'm taking into consideration is that you have three small children who would suffer if you were incarcerated."

FOUND BY CADETS

Two cadets found Danny hanging by the neck from a three-quarter-inch rope tied and looped over branches of an arbutus tree in a mossy, rock-covered part of the Cavendish Estate, adjoining Royal Roads and the naval housing site.

Danny lived with his parents, CPO and Mrs. Gordon Fraser, 469 Thetis, about 200 yards from the woody area where Danny was found, a favorite play area of boys in the park.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Sussexvale, Ste. Therese on cadet training cruise, return Feb. 10, 10 a.m.

Crescent, Cayuga, Fraser, Skeena and Margaret on training cruise, return April 2.

Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi and Cowichan return Feb. 6, 3 p.m.

Stettler and Antigonish return Feb. 22, 6 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER SENDS \$20

A Princeton stenographer sent \$20 and is now canvassing the town for further funds.

10,000 NEEDED

"We need at least 10,000 contributions from such good folk as these to realize our \$7,500,000 objective before the end of February," said A. H. Sager, an official of the Development Fund, who visited here from Vancouver today.

"We are also canvassing as many of the 19,000 UBC alumni scattered throughout the world as can be contacted. Their contributions, too, are needed to put us over the top."

Mr. Sager estimates there are 1,200 UBC alumni in the

United States, 1,100 in isolated parts of Canada, nearly 300 in the United Kingdom and 1,000 in Victoria.

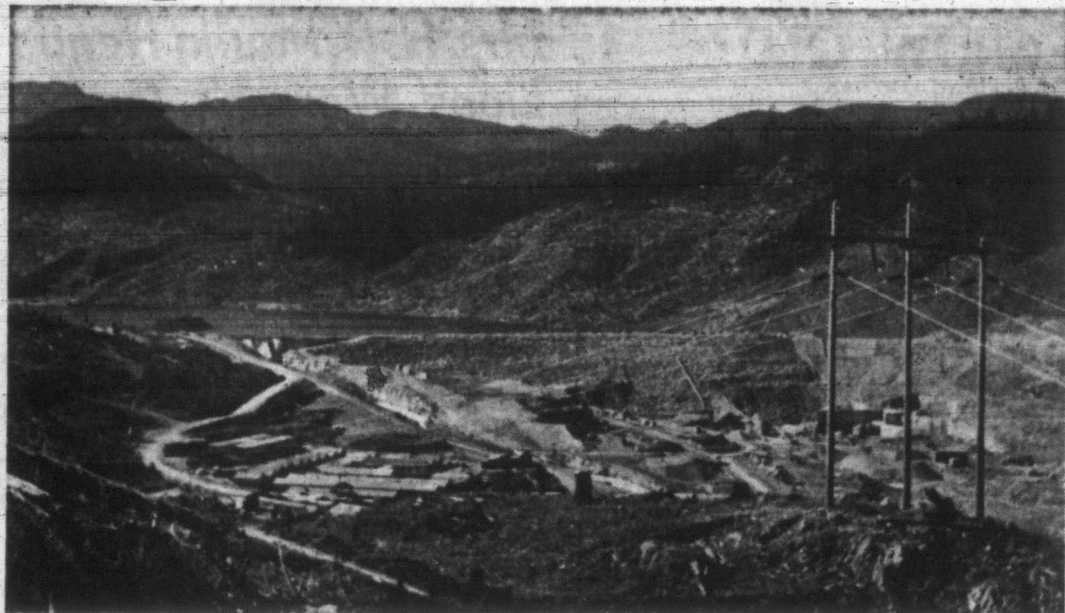
"We are amazed at the enthusiasm we are getting from communities all over the province, and because of that, we are casting the net wider than we had first intended."

TOUGH ROAD AHEAD

"But the toughest part of the campaign is still ahead. The big donations have now been canvassed and we must now look to the smaller contributors."

So far the UBC fund has reached a total of close to \$4,810,000, including a contribution of \$50,000 from the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada.

Victoria area has raised more than \$33,000, or one-third of its \$100,000 objective.



RAINS, PULP STRIKE FILL BIG DAM EARLY

Earth-filled dam on Upper Campbell has created new, large Buttle Lake, two months ahead of schedule. Powerhouse, seen on right between poles, is still not ready to take water which is being released through

spillway into Lower Campbell. New reservoir holds \$2,500,000 worth of saleable power. Construction camp can be seen left of centre. Dam-powerhouse will open this summer.

Appeals on Assessment Swamp Saanich Offices

Saanich ratepayers in the urban section have swamped the municipal office with 245 protests against their 1958 assessments.

Saanich Council was given a taste of the bitterness many contain when it heard four letters addressed directly to council Monday night.

The protests will be heard by a three-man court of revision Feb. 13 when assessment appeals from the School District 61 area come up.

Only two notices of appeal have been filed from the rural section covered by School District 63. Last year there was a

total of about 80 appeals from the two areas.

"At least 80 per cent of the letters seem against feared tax increases, not assessments," Saanich assessor Jack Lindsay said today.

BY BUCKET LOAD

He said letters began arriving "by the bucket load" after newspaper articles reported presentation of the provisional budget which tentatively foresees a 30 per cent increase in total tax revenue as a result of a re-assessment in the urban area.

The re-assessment, required

by the provincial government's equalization legislation, will boost assessment rolls some \$7,000,000 this year in district 61.

"I don't think the people are protesting against equalization so much as against the possibility that the mill rate may go up," Mr. Lindsay said.

Typical of the letters were four sent to Saanich council Monday night.

HITS SALARY HIKE

Frederick Jordan, 4821 Townsend Drive, protested against any increase in salaries for municipal employees.

He said many of them were working at two jobs and their wives were working while old age pensioners were "slowly but surely being strangled by excessive taxes which are avoidable."

E. W. Ravin, 3355 Richmond Road, asked for municipal tax exemption for pensioners living on fixed incomes who face being "taxed right out of our homes."

Taking another tack, Richard Lambie, 2697 Richmond, and G. F. Parkyn, Alderley Road, criticized councillors for recently raising their own indemnities.

REFERENDUM ASKED

Mr. Parkyn called for a referendum on the increase made "by my employees—Saanich Council—without any reference to their employers."

He asked if municipal outside workers' demands for 26 per cent wage increases were fantastic, "what is 40 per cent?"

Mr. Lambie said the increase in indemnities seemed to show "that public service is not their (councillors) aim but taking the taxpayer for all they can get."

Council agreed that it could not favor one group against another by exempting old age pensioners from paying taxes. The letters were received and filed.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me where the largest eagles are found and what is the wing spread?—Mrs. K. J.

A. The sea eagle or stellar eagle in Siberia is reportedly largest in the world with a wing spread of up to eight feet. The golden eagle, found in North America and the mountainous regions of Vancouver Island, has a wing spread of about six feet.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A resolution urging free federal clinics for drug addicts who pass a means test will be presented to the Young Progressive Conservative Student Federation by the YPC club in Victoria College, president James Court-nall informed a recent meeting of the Saanich branch, B.C. Progressive Conservative Association.

Saanich council Monday authorized municipal engineer Neville Life to negotiate purchase of a lot on the route of the proposed McKenzie Avenue east-west road.

The step follows council's decision last year to set aside \$6,000 annually for purchase of right-of-way for the project.

Executive of the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association has decided to "direct all our energies" towards return of the federal government and its leader, association president Gordon Elworthy said Monday.

The association has no plans to hold a nominating convention for the provincial riding, he said.

Commercial fisherman Elias J. Tingley, 76 Florence Lake Road, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today recovering from effects of engine exhaust fumes which overcame him Monday.

He was working in the engine room of the 43-foot vessel Shuala at Fisherman's Wharf about 3 p.m. when he passed out. The engine was idling and fumes apparently were leaking.

B. L. Tingley, 426 St. Lawrence, his brother, was with him on board and took him into the fresh air.

He was treated by fire department inhalator crew and taken by police ambulance to hospital.

The Victoria Flying Club was one of nine clubs awarded a safe-flying certificate for completing a year with no serious accident or only one minor accident for each 1,000 hours' flying.

The award was made at the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association in Ottawa.

Fritz Bucholtz, a provincial government draughtsman who played a significant part in German rocket development programs during the Second World War, was to deliver a lecture on rocketry to science students at Victoria College auditorium today.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce industrial group will hold a dinner meeting at the Olde England Inn next Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

Waters of Gorge Dragged to Seek Missing Woman

Efforts by Saanich police to find a trace of a missing woman have been extended to dragging George waters near her home, to no avail.

Navy frogmen made an inspection of eight feet of water under a swimming float at Gorge bridge Monday afternoon. Earlier, police had dragged the open waters without finding a clue.

Mrs. Audrey Wilcox, 27, 3036 Tillicum, disappeared from her home Jan. 12 and police have tried to cover all angles of the investigation, including the theory she may have drowned.

A team of four divers in command of Lt. George J. Colwill, of navy diving school, made the inspection.

A special committee was designated by Saanich Council, Monday, to draw up an advertisement seeking applications for a town planner.

The 1957 council included provision for \$8,000 in this year's budget to cover the services of town planner.

Trial of Maurice Pelletier, 16A Boyd, on a charge of driving without due care and attention, January 6, when a six-vehicle accident occurred on Head Street, was adjourned one week Monday by Magistrate H. C. Hall, in Esquimalt police court.

Victoria branch of the Kipling Society will meet at 317 Cook Street Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Saanich Council Monday agreed to a Greater Victoria Centennial Committee request that it dress up its municipal hall with centennial bunting.

It also will fly the official centennial flag at the hall commencing April 27.

Plans for a special centennial year safety campaign throughout B.C. industry were discussed recently in Vancouver by the Centennial Safety Committee.

Special centennial safety certificates from the labor department will be awarded to firms attaining outstanding safety records.

Up-Island Dams Not Threatened By Ripple Blast

Power Board Disperses Rumors

A B.C. Power Commission statement today dispelled rumors that the blasting of Ripple Rock in April threatens the three huge dams "up-river" from Campbellton and Campbell River.

The "blast," the largest industrial explosion ever to be fired by man is expected to be heard, and probably felt, as far away as Vancouver. Residents within three miles of the blast area will be removed to safer limits.

All Campbell River house-holders will be asked to keep their doors and windows open to ward off possible concussion damage.

DATA COMPILED

The commission said that its engineers have consulted with Dolmage and Mason Ltd. of Vancouver, consulting engineers on the Ripple Rock job, and with W. Milne, seismologist on the staff of the astro-physical observatory here in Victoria. Data has also been compiled on previous large blasts set off elsewhere, and their effect on water storage dams.

NO EVIDENCE

"No evidence has been uncovered to date that either personnel or plants will suffer damage or are in any way in danger from the blast," the commission said.

It is possible that some sensitive electrical equipment, such as relays, may be tripped by blast vibrations. Such relays and safety devices can be reset immediately by operators.

EARTHQUAKE PROOF

All commission hydro electric stations in the Campbell River area, in fact probably all modern hydro electric installations anywhere in British Columbia, are designed to withstand earthquake forces considerably in excess of the forces that are expected to be developed by the Ripple Rock blast," the statement concluded.

2-Car Crash Injures Total Of 6 Persons

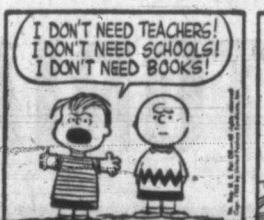
A two-car collision at Bay and Douglas wrecked both vehicles and sent six persons to hospital with minor injuries today at about 12:30 a.m.

Two teen-aged girls were detained at St. Joseph's Hospital where their condition is reported to be good.

Cars were driven by Surgeon-Lieut. John Copeman, RCN, and Walter Evanchiew, 19, 819 Fort Copeman was driving west on Bay and Evanchiew was driving south on Douglas.

Evanchiew had knee and forehead abrasions. Three passengers in his car were identified as Joan Michael, 15, 990 Londonderry, admitted with chest injuries; Nancy Cameron, 17, 805 Intervale, admitted with head and ankle cuts, and Dolores Calverley, 17, 990 Londonderry, face cuts.

Sub-Lieut. William Matichuk, RCN, was taken to HMCS Naden Hospital with a cut over one eye and Sub-Lieut. Bryan Berryman, RCN, also was treated for minor injuries. They were passengers in Surgeon-Lieut. Copeman's car.





"Well, what do you know? My secretary has an extra job nights!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Plastic Addict Admires Modern Dinnerware Set!

By PENNY SAVER

Ever meet a plastic addict? If you have, you know that they are almost always admirers of gay colors, light and easy-to-handle kitchen ware, hygienic utensils and non-breakable articles.

For example, there's the plastic dinner ware... 16-piece sets of china-like dishes in smart modern pattern, in an array of pastel colors. These dishes are light to carry, heat resistant and best of all... they're unbreakable! Sets are priced at \$19.95 each.

Isn't it horrible to pick up a maple syrup jar or a jam pot and find your fingers sticking to it? Maybe you think there's nothing that will solve this problem, especially if there are children in the family.

Stop! There is. It's a drip-less pitcher made of soft "squeeze" plastic. It stands five inches high and comes in a variety of gay colors to brighten up your breakfast table. These jugs are 39 cents each.

You could buy several for various sauces and syrups!

These plastic egg cups are rather an innovation! The plastic cup is a size that will take an average or small size egg comfortably and it has a saucer-like base to save spills. A set of four of the colorful little cups costs 59 cents.

Here's an idea for teenage parties. It's a plastic ice bucket that holds the "cool cubes" (teeners' lingo) for soft drinks. It's dandy, because it's washable and can be used as a container for other items as well. Price tag says \$1.19. The color theme is grey and pink.

It's foam rubber. It's round, it's amazing... it's a telephone ear muff! Yes, instead of banging your ear off when you answer the telephone, this rubber and plastic muff (it slips on the ear of the phone so easily) will soften the blow. It's especially good, too, for those with hearing aids. The muffs come at 58 cents.

Know where? If you don't, give me a call at 2-3131 and find out!

Annual meeting, Council of Evening Branches, Anglican Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 8 p.m., St. John's parish hall, Quadra and Mason.

PRINTED PATTERN

4595
SIZES
8-20

by Anne Adams

For Sweet Slumber

The style dreams are made of. Choose baby doll or ballerina—both lengths are included in this jiffy-sew printed pattern. Be thrifty as well as pretty—sew several in easy-laundering, no-iron fabrics with lace trim.

Printed pattern 4595: misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 top, bloomers 3 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 50 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

TODAY'S RECIPE

MOCK HAM LOAVES WITH PEACHES

One (12-ounce) can luncheon meat, 4 canned peach halves, 4 medium-sized cooked yams, whole cloves, 1/2 cup syrup from peaches, 1/4 cup brown sugar (packed).

Cut luncheon meat into four individual loaves. Arrange in shallow greased baking dish. Surround with peaches and yams. Stud loaves and peaches with cloves. Pour syrup over all. Sprinkle peaches and yams with brown sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 20 to 30 minutes, basting occasionally with peach syrup. Serves four.

MOTHERS!

CROUPLY LITTLE ONES GET SUCH FAST RELIEF FROM

BUCKLEY'S

JACK and JILL

THE CHILDREN'S OWN

COUGH SYRUP

WITH VITAMIN C

and they love its wild cherry flavor, too—50¢

FREE—New JACK and JILL RUB with LAMOLIN for children's chest colds—free jar with new, large economy size Jack and Jill Syrup. Mother's Special—only 99¢.

Ex-Wrens' Reunion

A centennial celebration that will bring visitors from many parts of the world to British Columbia will be the Ex-Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service Association of Vancouver reunion for all ex-Wrens, to be held in Vancouver on Aug. 22, 23 and 24. In 1950 the first ex-Wrens reunion was held in Toronto and there were more than 1,000 present. All ex-Wrens interested may write to: WRCNS Reunion, PO Box 637, Postal Station A, Vancouver 1, B.C. A planning meeting of the local association will be held on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Naval Veterans Branch, Canadian Legion, 1417 Broad Street. All ex-Wrens may attend.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

GODMOTHER'S DUTIES:

I agreed to be godmother to a baby who is no relation to me. What does this entail? Please give me some idea what my responsibilities will be. Am I supposed to give the christening party after the service? If so, should the pastor and his wife be invited? I have never met them.

Louise Davis answers: Your only real responsibility is to be sponsor for the baby at baptism and to fulfill the religious obligation connected with it. The church denomination would determine your duties, so I suggest that you be briefed by the baby's parents or the clergyman. Oftentimes the baby's parents entertain with a party after the christening, but if no invitation is forthcoming and if you feel that you would like to give a party, then you can ask the parents if you may give a luncheon or some kind of get-together for the family and godparents. However, you shouldn't feel in the least obligated to do so. Inviting the pastor and his wife is not a must, but it would be nice; even if you don't know them. As you are to be a godmother, you might like to get a keepsake for the baby.

Victoria Purple Star, No. 104, LOBA, social evening, tonight, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Wright, 3312 Whittier Avenue.

FREE LICENCE No Down Payment TELMAC Small Cars 644 FORT

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Consider for a moment the rush of automobiles, trucks, subways, busses and elevators. Think, too, of the clang of fire engines, the screeching of sirens, constant pressure—rush of committee meetings, civic and church work—always going somewhere in a hurry and coming back on the double to do pressurized cooking or get a meal out of a can!

Now is it any wonder that the psychiatric wards in hospitals have been increasing every year with patients who just cannot take it any more? We always seem rushed, in business or pleasure, or just to get across the street with a whole skin.

I appreciate the thrill of competition. I know the excitement of shooting the works for a goal ahead. Yet I sincerely believe that the clever men and women of today just won't live that way. They escape the rush periodically and lessen the strain habitually because they have learned the art of relaxation. They understand the wearing force of modern life and protect themselves against it.

It is possible to work in a relaxed mood just as it is possible to rush while sitting down. The former approach to life gets you there sooner with more. If you will probe the habits of those persons who seem to accomplish so much,

For Bride-Elect

A tea will be held on Friday in honor of Miss Susan Speck, who will marry on Saturday. Mrs. K. Dorman and Mrs. Clyde Savage will be co-hostesses at the former's home on Uplands Road. Also present will be the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John B. Speck. There have been 30 guests invited.

The Royal Jubilee Hospital Women's Auxiliary regular meeting, Wednesday, 2 p.m., in the Nurses' Home. The annual meeting will follow at 3.30 p.m. L'Alliance Francaise, Wednesday at 3.30 p.m., 2012 Romney Road.



Take time out periodically from the rush of the world. It will still be there when you get back.

who appear to have inexhaustible energy, you will find that they have learned tricks in relaxation.

They have learned that they cannot afford the energy expended in useless worry over non-essentials or in griping, that hurry leads to inefficiency, that the world will still be here tomorrow, and doing very well, even if they did not do all of the things they had planned to do that day. They know that sensitivity and anger are poisons.

Many folks are so impressed with the need for doing successful things that they rush from one thing to another without ever taking time-out for physical rest or spiritual calm. They leap out of bed in the morning, dash all day long and toss themselves to sleep at night. What a way to live!

Montague BRIDGMAN LTD. China-Crystal-Gifts 311 Government St. Phone 3-0821



Mrs. H. R. Paulin Heads Lions' Women's Group

At the annual installation dinner of the Lions' Auxiliary, held in the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Harry R. Paulin was installed as president.

Other officers are Mrs. R. P. Hagel, vice-president; Mrs. O. G. Elliott, recording secretary; Mrs. D. R. Ewing, corresponding; Mrs. George Hinch, treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Savage and Mrs. Lola Cullimore, directors for two years; Mrs. M. J. Sharp and Mrs. F. W. Grossmith, directors for one year.

Installing officers were Mrs. W. C. Rae and Mrs. E. H. Emery.

In her retiring president's report Mrs. A. R. Cann said money-making events included a luncheon party and a rummage sale. Organizations assisted during the year included Pastime Centre, Senior Citizens Society, the 500 Club, Gorge Road Hospital, Community Chest, "Goodwill" Enterprises and the Good Samaritan Club.

A hearing aid was donated and the club sponsored two British children.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. Paulin and Mrs. Cann by Mrs. Mary Spouse, a former member of the auxiliary. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Cann by Mrs. E. H. Emery for seven years perfect attendance and by Mrs. Paulin for completion of her term of office.

Perfect attendance badges were presented by Mrs. Spouse.

Life looks good!

Because my cereal's the new, better-tasting kind—tempting, nutty-flavored Nabisco 100% Bran!

Better Try Better Tasting

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